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Constable at Desloge, Mo

PLOT, HE DECLARES

Attorney Kinder Bases

Charge on Circumstantial

Evidence Given by Boot-

Post-Dispatch.
DESLOGE, Mo., Aug. 19.—Two

man of many enemies, Prosecuting

The warrants, Kinder said, will

be based on circumstantial evi-

dence given him by a Bonne Terre

stable's undercover activity against

would question the third man in the hope of obtaining damaging

information about the others. Be

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der plans to send them to St. Louis

for safe keeping and questioning.

Both Involved in Liquor Cases.

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HOLD MRS. HALL'S FOR GRAND JUR

Willie Stevens and Henry Carpender Accused as Accomplices of Slain Rector's Widow.

EMANDED TO JAIL AT SOMERVILLE, N. J.

osecutor Will Call Special Inquisitorial Body to Consider Action as Soon

Bruyere Carpender Hall and Mrs. Mills four years ago. Judge Cleary, before hearing began last Frisaid the State had established facie case and one that

e on which the two were held.

on which Mrs. Frances Stemurder charge BOYS PLAYING WITH

tense Testimony Barred. ige Cleary decided that the witnesses. He would not per nder oath, but advised counsel answer the charges u n but defense counsel would

rector and his choir singer eslain at their trysting place lps farm, Near Brunswick, on night of Sept. 14, 1922. Hall, is accused of the murders. arpender, a Wall street brok-

ma Hoag, who, at the time, was had sold cartridges to them, were house sentence was added. on the porch of a farm arrested. m the scene of the murders. She The janitor, Benjamin Wells, back of the house shutting up the skull and his condition is not his engine. the night, but had declared he serious. had heard the shots when he The boys are Harry Richmond, li

Mrs. Hoag's testimony was in Kallenbach, 10, of 4335 West Pine. drove north on Broadway."

Mail Carrier Tells of Parked Car. street. in New Brunswick and was g along Easton avenue near norning, of the murder, Dodge sedan with curtains lights out parked at issey's lane and Easton ave-

ber of witnesses have tesat this spot. Mrs. Gibson seeing a small sedan

tional corroboration of cer- of Wells was accidental. details of Mrs. Gibson's story members and the testimony by members said they had found the code said they had found the code said they had assured him they had assured him they had assured him they tited her mule just before she tited her mule just before she tited her mule just before she tited ther mule just before she tited the multiple of the speed in uisance section 22 affords a speedy and effective civil. remedy by injunction and by securely closing and effective civil. remedy by injunction and by securely closing only connection and to the plane floor."

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The period named during with the building may by order of Court to be m of the Newark police. Under the saplings were they said they did not. The boys are held for Juvenile stakable hoofprints of a the officers testified. Court. Biebusch is charged with violating a city ordinance by sell-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—A ing cartridges to minors. alleged to have been used Heavy Flood Damage in Japan. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor New Brunswick, N. J., four was reported found in floods there have subsided. Dam-a today. Police Lieu- age is estimated at 3,000,000 yen William Belshaw exhibited for the two places. Spain, reported Japan, however. manufactured in

he said, was the weapon.

Calls on Smith to Quit

Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, on Way to See Coolidge Attacks G. O. P. Nominee "Financed by Public Utility Heads.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The Chicago Daily News today published a statement by Julius Rosenwald as advocating the resignation of Col. Frank L. Smith of the Illinois Republican senatorial nomination or the selection of a protest candi-News said the statement of the mail-order merchant was made be fore his departure for Paul Smiths to confer with President Coolidge

Smith campaign funds by public utilities chiefs, disclosed before the lenate Campaign Expenditures Instigating Committee, were ferred to by Rosenwald. Rosenwald's statement follows

"Republican Senators of and influence, I am informed, have expressed the belief that Smith, if elected U. S. Senafor by Illinois voters, will not have the slightest chance of being seated were held for The feeling among the Republican on this subject that, in my judgment, a considerable number of Republican Senators will refuse to vote for seating Col. Smith "What should Republicans of

Illinois do in this emergency?
Really they cannot afford—the national Republican party cannot afford-to permit Col. Smith's per- field as a protest candidate a verted ambitions to lose a seat in strong, clean Republican, on an no the Senate to the party and to the administratoin and anticorruption national administration.

"They should request Col. Smith to resign since his nomination was to support such a candidate, made by them without knowledge. The News also quoted Mayor that he—a public official exercis- James Andrews of Kewanee and ing judicial powers—was being Willis J. Spaulding, Commissioner financed as a Senatorial candidate of Public Property at Springfield, by heads of great public utilities, independent Democrats, as favorover which he had supervision and ing an independent candidate rath thority of the State.

"If Col. Smith does not accept who, as well as Smith, received the inevitable and resign, the Refinancial aid from Samuel Insull,

Hardware Man Who Sold

Cartridges Arrested.

from Yamagata and Akita say the

reported from other sections of



platform.

"Personally, I should be happy

control under the delegated au- er than either Smith or George E. Brennan, the Democratic nomine

REDUCES FINE, ADDS TERM IN WORKHOUSE

10-Year-Old Youngsters and Judge Gayer Jolts Wild Driver Who Appealed to His

yard at 4335 West Pine boulevard, of 4853 Natural Bridge avenue for jority opinion would result in the York; both thighs fractured. shot a wild automobile ride July 29 was hearing shots at the Phillips and Wounded a Region of the was walking in the alley. The two Gayer in Court of Criminal Corings are brought, was walking in the alley. The two rection today, but a 30-day Work-Judge Van Val

the heard four shots—three, 60 years old, of 11 South Boyle testified Flynn swung north at his peals. thafter a few seconds a fourth. avenue, was shot in the forehead, corner on the afternoon of the from doing business at his roadhusband, she said, had been in but the bullet did not penetrate 29th, hit a street car and killed house and the place was pad-back of the house shutting up the skull and his condition is not his engine.

10, of 4435 West Pine, and Bernard he pushed me to the street and posted a \$1000 bond not to violate and three other injured persons Ramsay had been to Norway and

Carrier Tells of Parked Car.

Main at Morgan stret to leap to the selling liquor. His roadhouse was the accident before the su big one, with accommodations of the more of the more than the selling liquor. His roadhouse was the accident before the su big one, with accommodations for 300 guests.

Series of Crashes.

The passengers had a terminary of the more blue of the more than the selling liquor. His roadhouse was the accident before the su big one, with accommodations for 300 guests.

Text of Majority Opinion. police that he was walking west of the machine, found it a few min- The majority opinion reads in in the alley, between West Pine and utes later in a tangle of chicken part: Lindell boulevards, when he saw the bound of the boys firing the rifles. He the boys firing the rifles. He the driver had aban presented for consideration of the finally collapsed.

shouted to them, "Look out," and doned it. almost immediately was struck. The machine was towed to the been abated and the Court's power The boys ran.

Police found an abandoned rifle hour later two men came to the hausted when the sale was made, in the Kallenbach yard. The boys station in another car and attempt and, second, did the injunctive orsaid the rifle belonged to the fa- ed to tow the imounded auto away. der against sales in the building inseeing a Dodge sedan ther of Kallenbach and had been But the bumper pulled off under clude an isolated sale such as this, unearthed by them in the base- the tug of the towrope.

ment of the Kallenbach residence. Oblivious of the fact that the after the Court's order. of seeing a small sedan of the Kallenbach residence. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the sedan and Dr. Hall did not the sedan when he left his for the last time.

Oblivious of the fact that the bumper was all they had, they continued on their raw, but returned a few minutes later to get the rest of the machine and were arrested. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the purpose of section tinued on their raw, but returned a few minutes later to get the rest of the machine and were arrested. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the purpose of section tinued on their raw, but returned a few minutes later to get the rest of the machine and were arrested. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the purpose of section tinued on their raw, but returned a few minutes later to get the rest of the machine and were arrested. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the purpose of section tinued on their raw, but returned a few minutes later to get the rest of the machine and were arrested. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the fact that the purpose of section tinued on their raw, but returned a few minutes later to get the rest of the machine and were arrested. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the fact that the purpose of section tinued on their raw, but returned a few minutes later to get the rest of the machine and were arrested. They then paid 25 cents of 50 to the act to enjoin only future than if there was a norm.

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laying of the Rev. Edward By the Associated Press.

Now. Eleanor TOKIO, Aug. 19.—Latest reports set aside on appeal today by Judge Judge I.

Gayer. A similar penalty assessed against Charles Coltingham of 1114 Judge Faris wrote: Rainstorms Grattan street was sustained. steel .25-caliber automatic causing considerable damage are automobile driven by him truck another car at Sixth and Chestnut Continued on Page 3, Solumn 4.

DRY LAW NUISANCE PASSENGER PLANE FILM PROMOTER Illinois Senatorial Race INJUNCTIONS HOLD CRASHES IN FOG; SAYS HE DEVISED FOR ONLY A YEAR 3 DEAD, 12 HURT

Appeals Here in Decision on Kansas City Roadhouse Case.

JUDGE FARIS GIVES DISSENTING OPINION

Destroys Volstead Act Clause Sanctioning Such Orders.

In a majority opinion handed B down here yesterday, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals 19 .- The British Air Ministry toheld that injunctions against Volpetual, but were effective for one crash of a French cross-channel year only. This is said to be the airplane at Aldington yesterday, first time a court has ruled on which caused the deaths of an the duration of such an injunc-

by District Judge Phillips. A dis- seven American. The pilot died

The majority opinion reverses ing during a heavy fog. the action of District Judge Van Valkenburgh who found Charles Blaney of Boston, who has been erred, and that Webb was inno- Paris.

Disobeyed 1922 Writ in 1924. In October, 1924.

liquor, and the contempt proceedings followed. vas issued, limits the life of such addition to severe lacerations. an order to one year. Judge Faris

year, but making injunctions pered to have far-reaching effects. such views as expressed in the ma-"practical destruction" of the nuisance clause of the Volstead act,

Originally Webb was enjoined "I tried to arrest him," the po- moved when Webb sold the place ceman. Fred Wegener, said, "but to another man, a dairyman, who the injunction. This man later are in the Bevan Nursing Home, had seen in a fisherman's cottage her corroboration of Mrs. Jane
The hardware dealer is William Selnuim 96 Aq omin sno sold the place to a third person sold the place to a third person sold the place to a third person resold to sister of Mildred Vaiden. Is among the sea-soaked epaulets of an officer of the British Army with the to then saw Mrs. Hall, Stevens who conducts the Olive Hardware tried to flag the machine but it Webb. Then Webb is alleged again them. then saw Mrs. Hall, Stevens who conducts the Olive Hardware tried to has the injunction by appender at the scene of the continued north, forcing the police to have violated the injunction by It was nearly two hours after also had been shown a cairn of man at Morgan stret to leap to the selling liquor. His roadhouse was the accident before the sufferers stones under which, our peasant

Court: First, had the nuisance made two years and five months

had allowed Frank Hallerman of sion by Congress of its judgment

"The earth seemed to come up
and slap us in the face," Miss Benhome after booking him for driv-ing when intoxicated, a \$100 fine and 30-day workhouse sentence for

Judge Faris' Dissent. In dissenting from his colleagues.

in Cross-Channel Service, Hits Barn and Lands tise Picture.

YARN APPEARED

Asserts Ruling Practically English Farm Hands Get Declares Free Lance Writer, ried into the hallway. She said she Passengers, Some of Them Unconscious, Out of Wrecked Car.

FOLKESTONE, England, Aug. American, an Italian and the the Kitchener box hoax. H- as-Circuit Judge Lewis wrote the French pilot. Twelve others in serts the idea of discovering Kitchopinion, which was concurred in the plane were injured, including ener's body was conceived one night senting opinion, holding that such injunctions are perpetual, was given by District Judge Faris.

American The puot died mote motion pictures on the sinking of H. M. S. Hampshire. The pictures were owned by Frank Power

The three judges, sitting as an The accident was the most seriappellate court, said that they ous passenger airplane tragedy rehad searched many law books corded in England. It occurred proached by Norman Ramsey, of for a precedent, but had found when the plane collided with a the Film Corporation (screen barn while making a forced land- plays) producers of the film 'How The American killed was Robert partly on information of Frank

Against Hay Stack.

INJURED; ONE DEAD

SEVEN AMERICANS

C. Webb guilty of contempt of traveling in Europe since he grad-court in violating an injunction uated from Harvard this year. and sentenced him to seven months in jail and to pay a \$500 fine. It ager of London's Ambassador Club, I organized a gathering for Novem-

near Kansas City, was enjoined in plane Gaieb, which was engaged in two sisters, the latter brought there June, 1922, from selling liquor on the regular passenger service be- I understood, by Sir Philip Sassoon. tween Le Bourget, France, and he was alleged to have again sold Croydon, England.

Four women and five men from the plane were taken to the Folke- name Judges Lewis and Phillips in stone Hospital, where it was stated was heard from other members of their opinion yesterday held that today that their condition was crit-contempt was impossible as Sectional, necessitating in some cases was proposed tions 22 and 24 of the Volstead serious operations. Many of the producing another picture to show Act, under which the injunction victims suffered broken limbs, in the true story but a member of the Of the two persons who escaped

however, construed the sections as serious injury, being merely limiting a "padlock" order to one bruised and shaken up, one is said being merely was arranged, bringing further the Earl of Abingdon

Americans in List.

Miss Margaret Hazzard, New Stanley Hazzard, New York; frac

bruises.

Lawrence Stroh, New York, contused shoulders. Robert McAdam of Glosgow.

The mechanician. Miss Edna Bennett of London to was that I, as Col. Singleton, and

The passengers had a terrifying experience as the plane, careening toward the earth, struck a barn ly, Freeman, after terrific opposi-Victoria Vaiden, who is a daugh-

ter of the president of the Central Land Bank of Baltimore, said: out and it appeared as though the earth was spinning around below us. Then there was a tremendous authorities. bump and a series of other crashes. Following this there was a horrifyof the 'discovery' of Kitchener's ing silence, seeming more ominous body until Freeman began to tell f Wells was accidental.

Biebusch admitted selling cartBiebusch admitted selling to ing automobile.

One of the men was Flynn, who same:

"For the purpose of abating the thing was wrong when the menuisance section 22 affords a speedy chanic came out into the cockpit
ring automobile.

Frank Power, when shown the

"The earth seemed to come up

and 30-day workhouse sentence for that offense assessed against him by Police Judge Beck, June 22, was set aside on appeal today by Judge set aside on appeal today by Judge by Judge by Judge set aside on appeal today by Judge by black eye and a few bruises.

Farmer Hears Crash. H. G. Wilson, owner of the farm There are grave practical diffi- on which the plane crashed, said he culties which are so obvious as not was indoors when he heard the to call for exposition in any other crash. He rushed out, but the nest Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

So Says Circuit Court of French Aircraft, Engaged Publicity Man Declares He Originated Story of

Frank Power, Revived Wilfred was going to be sold. Tale - Latter Denies Part in Original Fake.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.)

Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 19.-The publicity promoter, Singleton Gates, in signed statement in the Daily Sketch, says he is the author of in a Leicester Square Cafe to pro motion pictures on the sinking tures were owned by Frank Power.

The article says: "In November, 1921, I was ap-Film Corporation (screen Kitchener Was Betrayed,' based Power, whose pen name is Arthur

Freeman. It was suggested that publicity was essential. holds that Judge Van Valkenburgh He had been on a short visit to ber 15. Present was a great number of members of the House of The pilot was M. de Lisie. The Lords and the House of Commons French mechanician was badly with their wives and families, representatives of the war office, and

The craft was the commercial the admiralty, and Earl Kitchener's Opposition to Film.

of the sisters declared the film was an insult to her brother's Similarly bitter criticism At a conference was proposed to scrap the film motion picture firm was unwilling "Subsequently a press showing

bruised and shaken up, one is said denunciations. Previous to the event to be Lord Norreys, grandson of ning of Nov. 4, Ramsey (supposed ly one of the plotters), Freeman and I met in the Victoria Cafe in The injured in the Royal Vic- Leicester Square to discuss pub toria Hospital at Folkestone are: licity. I pointed out the possibility that a body was washed ashore in Norway. We agreed to float the story that the body had been me supposed time of the witness was Mrs. Is, who, at the time, was a the porch of a farm the porch of a fa washed ashore and buried in a re-N. Y.: contused hip and face to have the name of a Norwegian Italian families. peasant. Freeman and I used the Christian name of one hotel keeper and the surname of another.

said, the body of the English of-

per the following day. Subsequent-

cocted a false story of finding Kit-

chener's body in Norway together.

It is not true that I eventually be-

Light Frost in Massachusetts.

came the owner of the film."

enough to damage crops.

By the Ameriated Press.

Council, took the film over,

The story appeared in one pa-

ficer had been buried.

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY: The Concocted Story. PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW "The story we rigidly adhered

THE TEMPERATURES. the sea-soaked epaulets of an ofinsignia of a Field Marshal. We Official forecast DEMPSEY FIGHTS

SESQUI-CENTENNIA derstorms probable this afternoon or tonight: tion to the film which had been banned by the London County year later an attempt was made to display the film under the auspices of Freeman at a Leiscester Square "Nothing more had been heard

change in tem. was fired. h u n d erstorms in northwest por- get me.

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Thun-

tion; tomorrow, mostly fair and Conjecture as to the identity of

Stage of Mississippi, 7.4 feet, a General Weather Conditions.

Unsettled and showery weather morrow. continues over very extended

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19. many stations in the great central of authorities, since it Light frost in the town of War- valley, the northern Pacific slope known that Doss had aided Fedren; east of this city, featured re- and eastward into the St. Lawrence ports today of température reces- valley and middle Atlantic states. sions all over Western Massachu- Temperature changes throughout The frost was not heavy the country have generally been slight.

KING GEORGE BUYS HALF A RABBIT TO PLEASE SICK CHILD

Saves the Pet for Little Girl by Acquiring Her Brother's Share for \$2.50.

LONDON, Aug. 19. - King George has bought a half share in Wilfred, a tame rabbit, from Bob Finding Body to Adver- Timlinson, son of the rector of Bolton Abbey, where the King had been grouse shooting as a guest o

Bob's sister, Kathleen, 6 years old, has had a long illness. The FIVE YEARS AGO passed her window each morning. Yesterday the King said he wished to see Kathleen and she was car-

The King's equerry visited the rectory and tried to make a deal with Bob. It then developed that Kathleen owned a half share of the rabbit, anyway, but Bob was force ing her to sell.

"Will you sell your share to the King?" asked the equerry. Bob agreed. "How much is Wilfred worth?

the equerry asked. Bob said 5 shillings (\$1.25). The equerry gave Bob 10 shillings. "The King presents his half of the rabbit to Kathleen. She now has all of Wilfred and you have 10

charged in warrants with the murshillings," the equerry told Bob. der of Samuel Doss, former Con-TRAIN WRECKERS CAUSE stable, volunteer dry informer and

DEATH OF 19 IN GERMANY Attorney Lee F. Kinder announced Remove Fish Plates and Derail today Berlin-Cologne Express Traveling 50 Miles an Hour.

Associated Press. Ninteteen persons were killed and bootlegger whom he questioned on five seriously injured early today a "hunch." He has information when the Berlin-Cologne Express. he avers, that the two men with a raveling at the rate of 50 miles an third plotted to murder Doss behour, was derailed near here. Police say the wreck was caused by cause of old grudges and particuthe deliberate loosening of fish- larly because of the former Con-

plates by unknown persons. Police describe the wreck as the bootleggers. ost vicious attempt on the lives of the traveling public in Germany in 18 years.

The locomotive crashed down an embankment, dragging with it four of the seven cars of the train. A day coach and a heavy sleeper friends in St. Francois County, Kinwere telescoped.

Darkness made the work of first aid to the wounded very difficult. Even after the arrival of the hospital train and the wrecking crew the work of recovering bodies of rest, according to Kinder, former the dead was very slow. The au- ly owned a gambling house and

ITALIAN PRINCE MURDERED

He Surprised-Member of Old

thorities admit that there may be blamed Doss for a liquor raid at more dead in the wreckage. his place. The other man, he de-The bodies recovered are so clared, manufactured liquor in adgreatly disfigured that only nine dition to his public duties and have been identified. feared Doss would try to

him because of an old grudge. The story of Kinder's bootleger-informer, as fold by the pros BY THIEVES IN HIS GARDEN cutor, is substantially this: Umberto Ruspoli Shot by Thugs

Ten days ago the informer told one of the suspects, "Doss knows you're making whisky, and he's going to put you behind

with a shotgun who fired through constable's home the informer met one of the two men. The man denied any part in the murder, but exclaimed, "I'm afraid they'll

put the rap on me." Mrs. Doss Aids Case.

Kinder said his case is supported by Mrs. Doss, who he says saw one of the two men start his automobile as she and her husband drove through Flat River on their way from Elvins Monday night before had another witness who saw an tomorrow, partly automobile of similar make near the Doss home just after the shot

It is related here that about a Missouri: Part- year ago one of the two men threatly cloudy, prob- ened to kill Doss but was dissuaded with local by friends. On another occasion, Doss pointed the other man out to this afternoon or a friend and remarked, "I'll have tonight; warmer to get that guy some time or he'll

Reward of \$1300 Likely.

continued warm. the slayer was heightened yestercontinued warm.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; thunderstorms; thunderstorms; the slayer was heightened yesterday by the possibility of a substantial reward for his capture and conviction, when Kinder asked the County Court to post the maxiwarmer in extreme north portion tonight.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomor-Arkansas: Tonight and tomor-row: Partly cloudy; probably scat-whatever sum the county grantsunset, 6:51; sunrise tomorrow, of the National Lead Co., which announced his company Relative humidity at noon, 62 equal the county's offer. The total reward, therefore, will be \$1300 should Kinder's request be granted by the court as its session to

The theory that Doss was killed areas. Rains have occurred at has been uppermost in the minds eral agents. Other informers have been killed by bired assassins, and none of Doss' enemies, it is be-

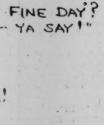
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UP

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-By BRIGGS





HELD AS SUSPECT

Suggest to Catholic Leaders and Government That Conference Be Held to Find Settlement.

BISHOPS MAIL APPEAL TO CALLES

President, However, Is Not Expected to Alter Policy -Stores Hard Hit by Boycott.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 .- Mex-Roman Catholics-have proposed to the Government and the Catholic Episcopate that a ice be held for the adjust ment of the religious controversy. for the first time since the re dressed a direct petition to the

The President's office so far has proposals for peace, but sources his garage into the street, as pictured. certainty that President Calles will

The President has previously deand the laws.

the effects of the economic boy-cott, fear that some of them will 1857. Some stores are advertis- laws, and the Constitution of 1917. ing bargain sales directed "espe

seems not to attract many pur-the penalties dictated last chasers. Some prospective pur-Nothing is more unjustified. chasers also are deterred by pick- to perfo ets, presumably representing Cath- law is not rebellion.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE. A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 .- A petition described as of great his- olic priests of the Republic orical importance in the struggle the latest law took effect reduce between the church and state in itself simply to that. Mexico is before President Calles. that in our

It is a spirited demand for religious rights in Mexico-a demand in so far as our conscience has per that the constitution and statutes mitted ever to bring about independence charge speaks for the full Episcopal Com- stitu Mexico. It is signed by Jose Mora lie City, and Pascoul Diaz, Bishop of force

authors as an appeal to the gov- live and exercise its mission. ernment to solve the conflict pacibishops to President Calles' sug- tion of 1917

dropped into a mail box.

Text of Petition.

The text of the petition follows:

"The basis for proceeding to Approaching Romney Marshes the plane appeared to have engine trouble. It dropped rapidly, struck The text of the petition follows:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

What a Waterspout Did to a Long Island Town

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



SWEEPING in from Long Island Sound, a waterspout 100 feet high, accompanying a fornado-like storm, twisted from its foundations the Glen Cove home of Lynn Hammond, an actor, and tossed

due to ourselves to reply with all be effective. sincerity to two charges which

Respect for Law. Even the lure of lowered prices ship in the temples on account of Neither car zen suspends the exercise of his mposed upon him which he con ntiously considers inadmiss.

Nobody is injured when one

The petition forms to the articles of the con-The Episcopal Committee is, to tice of mutual and sufficient toler- fuselage, date, without a reply from the chief ance so that the public tranquility

means to attain the reforms they deem necessary. They have taken him at his word. They are hopeful that he will meet them half reasons that they should reform they are hopeful that he will meet them half reasons that they should reform they are hopeful that he will meet them half reasons that they should reform they are hopeful that he will meet them half reasons that they should reform the proposed with the most convincing to the lib.

his pocket. After considerable discussion the committee decided unanimously to adopt Archbishop Vera's plan. The petition, how-ever, was entirely rewritten. Its final authors were Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores of Michoacan and Rishop Diaz.

use your influence to the reform the referred to in the articles, in the most effective manner, as well as the penal prescriptions which have been sanctioned. Since this will from Hythe, Folkestone and other nearby places.

Romney Marsh, just outside Aldanged to a magazine, the California Illustrated Review. The Government from Hythe, Folkestone and other nearby places.

Romney Marsh, just outside Aldanged to the Lympne Airdrome, five miles away from Hythe, Folkestone and other nearby places.

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"Senor President: The Episcopal Committee, duly authorized by all the Archbishops and Bishops of the Republic of Mexico, and in the name of all the priests and all Catholic Mexican people with full respect address you as follows:

"We avail ourselves of a natural right recognized by the Constitution of the Republic and even cited by you yourself in your declarations as published in the press as this reform, which is the reason two blanks appeared to have engine trouble. It dropped rapidly, struck the top of a barn and toppled over on a haystack.

All of the Americans in the Royal Victoria Hospital regained consciousness this morning and have a fair chance of recovery, the head floctor of the hospital informed the Associated Press. Each of them, he said, is suffering more or less from their bodily injuries. tions as published in the press as regulation nor legislate in religious injuries. "But before presenting our pematters, as, for example, fixing
the number of ministers, and not impose conditions for the exercise of the ministry, etc. This is the

tition it seems to us opportune and the aforementioned liberties may we would have fallen into the

been injured in the airplane crash

Hutcheson and Grafeman made

eson went abroad again on a pleas-

having made the flight about two

MILLIONAIRES GO TO RESCUE

Stotesburys and Dodges to Repay

at Floranada.

Aug. 19 .- All holders of contracts

OF FLORIDA LAND CONCERN

in the plane.

"It is our deep conviction and St. Louisan Not Among Those Inclared that the only solution of the controversy is for the Catholic deep that of the catholic deep that of the catholic deep that of the catholic deep that only in this way will be sincerity to two charges which have been made against us—that of the Catholic Mexican people that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven that of the Catholic Mexican people that only in this way will be solven that of the Catholic Mexican people that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven that of the Catholic Mexican people that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven that of the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in the catholic deep that only in the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in this way will be solven the catholic deep that only in the catholic deep that on not resorted before to the recourse religious conflict, recrudescent at chile restaurant at 104 North Sixth this moment, which has caused so street and owner of six chile reswith respect to the Constitution of many woes for the nation. This taurants in Chicago, who 1873, there is without doubt the hope of all ported in early accounts as having of Bibles go under unless the stalemate is has been incorporated the reform good Mexicans who concern themognize with just veneration the dealer, of 1700 North Vandeventer, name of the statesman who, in ful- as follows: "Papers have me in- By the filment of his duty, will realize jured in plane crash. such a noble achievement." Everything fine." Th

> PASSENGER PLANE CRASHES IN FOG

was so thick that he could not up against a haystack. our respect for the law, he got the travelers out.

abin, which was upright, I opened He in turn assisted By the Assi the other passengers were hudcitizens, the Government, for dled in a bunch in the forepart of bankrupt machine. One woman had been proven her head was protruding from the said today on returning from a con

This petition is regarded by its was permitted a relative liberty to bleeding from the nose and suf- which will be paid out of the prifering from shock, but was able vate funds of the two familes, is to walk. Other passengers, were about \$1,250,000 action was be- scious and were laid in the field on

ful that he will meet them half way.

Petition Sent by Mail.

Archbishop Vera y Zuria, of Puebla, proposed that the petition be addressed to President Calles. He made his proposal at the meeting of the Episcopal Committee here over the week-end.

The Archbishop came to Mexico City with a draft of the petition in his pocket. After considerable discussion the committee decided The Calles, in the articles, in the catholic Mexican people claim—a reform which did the catholic Mexican people claim—a reform which did the committee decided The Catholic Mexican people claim—a reform which did the committee decided The Catholic Mexican people claim—a reform which did the committee decided The Catholic Mexican people claim—a reform which did the committee decided The petition of the committee decided The Catholic Mexican people claim—a reform which did the committee decided The Catholic Mexican people claim—a reform which did the committee were in the nose of the machine, were doubled up and we had to break away the side of the cockplit to get at them."

Wilson and his sister washed the successor of Senor Carranza urge compliance with those articles.

"Animated by the most sincere and did all they could do pending the arrival of doctors. After the Government's charges, and did all they could do pending the arrival of doctors. After the Government's charges, and did all they could do pending the arrival of doctors. After the Government's charges, and did all they could do pending the arrival of doctors. After the Government's charges, and did all they could do pending the arrival of doctors. After the Government's charges, and did all they could do pending the arrival of doctors. After the Government's charges, and did all they could do pending the arrival of doctors. After the consciousness of the cock-pit to get at them."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 19—E. G. Lewis filed a demurer today to a Federal indictment accusing wounds of the cock-pit

poldo Ruiz y Flores of Michoacan and Bishop Diaz.

After considering how best to bring the petition before President Calles the committee decided not to avail itself of mediators. On Monday of this week a resistered Monday of this week a resistered letter containing the petition was on—enjoy due guarantees.

The gomeney Marsh, just outside Alders and an almond grove. The Government asserts no money devoted to grass farming and dotted with a few hamlers. The disaster occurred during a misty rain which compelled to nilot to fly low across the channel misty rain which compelled to nilot to fly low across the channel misty rain which compelled to nilot to fly low across the channel misty rain which compelled to nilot to fly low across the channel misty rain which compelled to nilot to fly low across the channel ing that the subscribers would also pilot to fly low across the channel Independence of Church. and obscured the land from view

Passenger's Story.

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Of the ministry, etc. This is the true concept of the civil law and thus it is observed among the peoples which loyally respect independence between the spiritual dependence between the spiritual deniy he realized that the pilot was

ar out-of-town stitutional principle.

"In a word—without asking priv-didn't see anything. I closed m The word—without asking privileges, we ask the recognition of that personality necessary and inhappened after that. Providence the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

The Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo. Film Star Passes Restful Night -Doctor Issues Optimistic

VALENTINO REGARDED

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Rudolph By the Valentino appeared teday to have passed the chisis of a dangerous unday for an operation. He awoke his morning after a refreshing sleep, interrupted only once by a final bulletin issued by his physihis recovery since he was rushed o the hospital on Sunday.

"Mr. Valentino is making satisfactory progress," said the doctor's bulletin this morning. "Having passed his most critical period, no further bulletins will be issued uness some unexpected development

The localized attack of peritonitis which followed a double operation for gastric ulcer and appendicitis in Polyclinic Hospital on Sunday, apparently made little headway. The crisis in such cases usually is passed in three days.

Telegrams continued to arrive at the hospital in large numbers, inluding messages of sympathy from nersons prominent in the motion cture world as well as movie fans who know of Valentino only by his sheik roles on the screen.

was at hand, however, for emershould spread. The meterhen: a Dr. George W. Raiziss, professor of adelphia by special messenger last

Winifred Hudnut, the actor's diorced second wife, and her aunt, understood to have implicated and that of having definitely terminated the ancient terman avenue, part owner of a Mrs. Theresa Werner, sent a cablegram from Paris: "We pray for Among the gifts were a number

> selves for the happiness of their in Kent, England, today cabled his SEAPLANE ON PACIFIC FLIGHT. native land, and history will rec- friend, Harry E. Grafeman, milk PB-1 Hops Off at Seattle for San was that Bernsteen ordered his Diego, Cal.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 19 .- The The cablegram navy seaplane PB-1 hopped off at co-operate fully with the proper lowas sent from London. It did not state whether he was a passenger miles. It is the second effort of the luge plane to make the distance, cuser. 3 DEAD, 12 HURT the flight from London to Paris In the first flight, the plane was personally confront the underworld then abroad last summer. Hutch- forced down by a break in an oil character with a story that Mazer feed line due to excessive vibra- had threatened him for talking too ure trip June 15 last. In a letter

machine will stop at Hum- He once had acted as bout midway between Seattle and on information

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ACCUSER OF MAZER IN MELLETT CASE HELD AS OUT OF DANGER

Former Police Prosecutor of Canton Arrested on Federal Liquor Charge.

nublisher Norman Clark, former police

the Federal prohibition law. Mellett murder, the other transportation of liquor from Detroit t

rest. Carl Studer, "boss" of Mazer i the Canton underworld, is a third figure in the Federal investigation of the liquor and narcotic traffic

More Warrants to Be Issued. conspiracy, McDermott is reported to be ar-Washington, D. C., to surrender.

Mazer, in an alleged statement, is other Canton officials in underworld activities. This revelation caused the investigation of liquor the electric chair, Prosecutor Mcand narcotic conditions in Canton to take precedence with Federal in vestigators over the inquiry into higher-ups in the crime are to be the killing of Mellett. One result sought. assistant, Howell Leuck, to "clean up" Canton and the latter started for that city with instructions to

Expect Revelations from Clark He came to Cleveland to having made the flight about two boldt Bay, northern California, to-counsel. Shortly after Clark re-weeks ago from London to Paris. night resuming its flight south to-turned to Canton Bernsteen issued morrow morning. Humboldt Bay is the secret warrant for him, based

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19 .- The Federal Government centered its efforts here today to get at the hot. tom of the Canton liquor situation murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton

rosecutor of Canton, was served with a warrant at his home in Can ton last night and brought here for arraignment on a charge of con spiring with Louis Mazer to violate Mazer, held here on two warrants, one charging him with the

Canton, furnished United States District Attorney Bernsteen with the evidence that led to Clark's ar

The next link in the murder in vestigation will be the issuance of warrants against Ben Rudner of Massilon, O., and Patrick Eugene McDermott, Nanty Glo, Pa. Inves-A special medicine, metephen, tigators did not reveal specifically gency use if local blood poisoning but it was learned they both will should spread. The metephen, a constitute tactical moves to uncover lease of Mazer's automobile which mercurial antiseptic developed by the murder plot and the liquor had been seized by Canton police which, the evidence while it was being used to transchemo-therapy at the University of shows, are intricately interwoven. ranging to go to his home from

from Mazer of the alleged trans

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bert absolutely forbidding the im-portation of white bread. Another of his extra-wide sailor ecree suspends work on public im- Everybody went provements not immediately essen- though damp, at 11 p. m. ial and postpones commencement f other improvements now under The decrees are part of the Government's program town Kiwanis Club, will ad

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LOUIS MAZER.

action with the former

port alcohol.

Bernsteen has testimony

Accused of Accepting \$25.

Regarding McDermott, the in-

vestigators are agreed that if he

did not take part in murder con-

spiracy and tells all he knows about

tells the story and implicates him-

self, he will receive immunity from

lintock and the investigators are

agreed. By this means the alleged

To Forbid White Bread Imports.

IN MELLETT CASE FASHION SHOWESCH

> Capricious Showers Raise brellas in Forest Part Spare Garden Theater

Weather Bureau records owntown, showed negligible zles between 6:30 and 11 and a precipitation of 35 e between 1 and 4 a was the heaviest rainfall when .40 fell, The temperatures are expected to tinue for a time, with

Threats of bad weather the Municipal Theater. amphitheater was filled alm its capacity of 10,000. Now ne took secretly from Mazer and then during earlier scenes a Studer and he plans to press Clark drops of water caused appr in the hope of obtaining more information about liquor operations started, a drizzle of rain Clark is charged with accepting be followed later by some from Mazer, while in office, \$25 Those who had umbrellas, as and two quarts of liquor and at the majority remaining re the same time procuring the re-The harp was co

Some of the musicians held brellas over the stringed inst ment players. Conductor K hunched his shoulders and put storm was necessary to he is to go "scot free." If he scenes of the act the manapaused for debate, but the

pour slackened, the crowd on. The opportunity to inte Woodruff, one of the babes of and McCarthy. They all cro BRUSSELS, Aug. 19 .- The Bel- under the latter's grotesque aggerated sailor hat, which, decree for submission to King Al- ever, was not broad enough to

John Hill, president of the D





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"TOYLAND" RAINED SENDS GOV. BAKE COPY OF BOND I **ENGLEWOOD CAS** Secretary of State Says H

Has Made Demand o Signers for Funds in th Closed Bank. DENIES RELEASING

FOUR EX-DIRECTOR State Highway Departmen and Penal Board A counts Deposited, Not the Treasury.

ental fund deposit : n which no interest is pa fund was established throu and is used to pay emerger he wages of extra labor day laborers in the 10 co on divisions in instan

re these laborers demand p Weekly dis of extra gangs cannot be intageously handled in the us 's department and the Treas tals stated, because of d warrants through these office bills and payrolls are dra the revolving fund, and t

is later reimbursed by equ lent amounts drawn shway department's appropr are made about the tenth day month, it was said, and revolving fund balance restored the maximum of \$56,000. Withwals after that time usually

the deposit to a halance ween \$10,000 and \$15,000 by Too' Many Checks for Interest Highway department officiing of the numerous chee

ount of clerical work by The appropriate the control of the contro deposit of approximately \$60.0

real estate mortgages and otheral. This collateral is in fast of the State Treasurer. The penitentiary fund in me bank is a petty came and for the small amounts of co

ed. The deposit average \$4000. Funds from the product of ary bank, maintained at on for deposits by convicts, feposited in other banks. P this fund is deposited in to central Missouri Trust Co. in J on City as a time deposit. dra per cent interest, it wand rart of the fund

Capricious Showers Raise Um. brellas in Forest Park but Spare Garden Theater.

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"TOYLAND" RAINED ON SENDS GOV. BAKER

Secretary of State Says He Has Made Demand on Signers for Funds in the Closed Bank.

ENIES RELEASING FOUR EX-DIRECTORS ate Highway Department and Penal Board Accounts Deposited, Not in the Treasury.

the Jefferson City Correslent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19. urn to Jefferson City today of the \$75,000 bond of direc out \$24,000 automobile license is now planned to re

's funds deposited in the bank. nied that the original signers

ed from the bond. They say them and would get a new

the highway de

Also \$4000 of Penal Board. former. He named six other men, including Hayes, as his confederates about \$4000 in the same k, on which no interest is paid. To eliminate this condition a school was established July 12 for firemen after Assistant Chief murder. At his trial, Seward reputated his confession and was established through the only man now in prison for the maintenance division the wages of extra laborers in the 10 constant of the maintenance division the wages of extra laborers and acquitted.

To eliminate this condition as school was established July 12 for firemen after Assistant Chief George Ward and Capt. Joe Morgan had spent the month of June in the training schools of the Detroit and Chicago fire departments. The other trick and Chicago fire departments the wages of extra laborers and acquitted.

Herculaneum is about 35 miles

the wages of extra laborers of extra laborers in the 10 condition divisions in instances these laborers demand pay-weekly.

The wages of extra laborers three years, and acquitted.

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Doss Was Dry Informer.

"There are 22 company evolutions" ward said. "An evolution is a method of accomplishing something in which each movement is should be a mouth and conferred with Chief involved in sending youthers. blved in sending vouchers Prohibition Agent Dillon. Two charted and shortened and simpliwarrants through these offices. "under cover" dry agents came to fied as much as possible. We will ask bills and rough these offices. warrants through these offices.

"under cover" dry agents came to Desloge, hired two local men to be buy whisky in various saloons in this and neighboring towns. The agents and their helpers went to day department's appropriation.

"under cover" dry agents came to Desloge, hired two local men to buy whisky in various saloons in this and neighboring towns. The agents and their helpers went to demonstrate the rope rescue evolution."

At a command four lithe, athletic young men sprang to a ladder and with precise, military movements placed it against the lither the properties. reimbursements usually never served. Doss telephoned St. made about the tenth day of Louis that the saloonkeepers had

belt.

Doss was buried this afternoon.

The funeral services were held in the window lay a man "unconscious." The rope was twisted into loops to support the "body" which

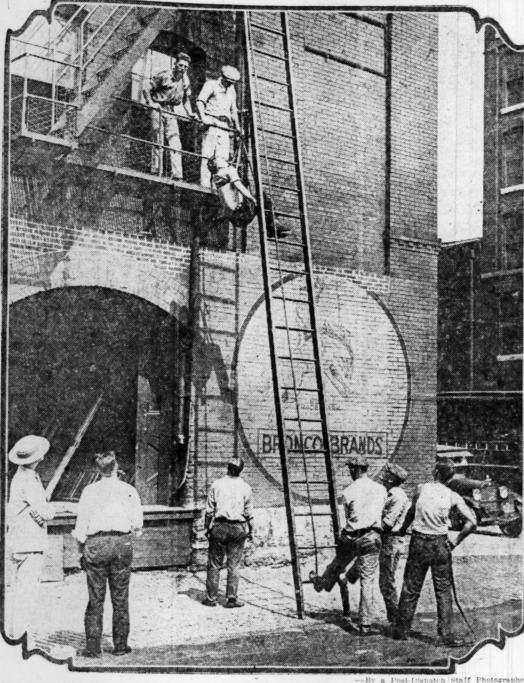
of clerical work by the Doss was a hard, still be onds.

Doss was a hard, still be onds.

generally had his own way, relentored and law account is guaranteed by less in pursuit of enemies and law real estate mortgages and other lateral. This collateral is in the state.

The state Treasurer, it is made of the State Treasurer, it is made.

Learning the Rudiments of Fire Rescue Work



"ROOKIE" firemen demonstrating a method of rescue taught in the new course of instruction to all city firemen. The picture was taken yesterday at a building just west of Engine House No. 24,
Twelfth and Spruce streets, which is being used as a temporary school of instruction.

TWO ARRESTS FOR KILLING OF DOSS ARE PROMISED

Continued from Page One.

Deck Murder Recalled. loonkeeper who tried to trade in

Investigation of Haves' activities as a revolving fund, varies Seward, who confessed that he did the shooting after he had been hired for \$20 to "beat up" the in- together,

in his career, convict, saloonkeepers, bank is a petty cash fund of for the small amounts of cash fund convicts when they are disacted. The deposit averages but \$4000. Funds from the penaltary bank, maintained at the son for deposits by convicts, the deposited in other banks. Part this fund is deposited in the strain Missouri Trust Co. in leften City as a time deposit, drawled, and part of the fund is be.

FIRE-FIGHTING RULES

INJUNCTIONS HOLD

annually against the identical ten-

"I am not contending that the in-

"The power to make an order

Court may or may not, in its dis-

premises be padlocked against

wrong." he declared. "The distance of the foot of the ladder from the building must be the length of the ladder divided by five,

with two more feet added to the

In rapid succession a number of

ladders were made to serve the

purpose of one long one by "splic-ing" them with a fireman sitting at the top of one ladder, using his body as a human base for the sec-

ent from any method employed heretofore in St. Louis, and a si-

multaneous rescue from the win-dows of three stories by the use of

gesture of the performance had

going to take this course," Ward said. "They won't have to think,

but just follow the science of fire

ant or the identical owner or the

identical building.

FOR ONLY A YEAR

Men of All Companies Will Be Given Course of Standard Methods.

into the St. Louis Fire Department as a business in which there is only one correct method for accomplishing a given object, and in which mathematics and economy of mo- against the guilty owner, or against tion is dominant.

In the past, each captain of the the civil action and against which 56 companies in St. Louis has the injunctive order runs. Any oth evolved his own method of fire er view will result in the practical handled in a distinct manner and of the myriad specialized duties vernacular has it, padlocking them of a fireman often differ with those against uses for a period of one held by other captains. As a re-year is discretionary and merely led to the arrest of James H. sult confusion and loss of time is incidental to the perpetual injunc common at general alarm fires tion and for the purpose of bring where a number of companies work ing about a more certain and with each company thoroughgoing abatement of the

trained differently.

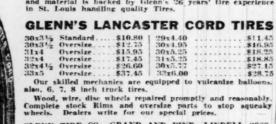
To eliminate this

Rope Rescue Demonstrated.

wall of a deserted five-story brick building west of Engine House No. 24, Twelfth and Spruce streets, which is being used as the trainmonth, it was said, and the been "tipped off" and recommendating fund balance restored to maximum of \$50,000. Withstais after that time usually resting the deposit to a balance of the second story window. In the sabolate of the sabolate o thway department officials cording to his own ideas of archided on the account because adding of the numerous checks are against it required a large

Doss was a hard, grim man who complete evolution took \$5 sec
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going to support the "body which was loops to support the "body which was lowered to the ground by permitting it to progress over the rung and come down with its burden on the other side of the ladder. The complete evolution took \$5 secgoing to take this course," Ward

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Michigan Bank. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A man

who said he was George W. Ford, former employe of the Peninsular State Bank of Highland Park, Mich, arrested here yesterday, has graving and rotogravure depart days before the holdup.

ROBBER, ROBBED,

SEEKS POLICE AID

mits \$8000 Holdup of

to police asking aid in tracing two became ill only a few hours before women who had come here with his death. him from Buffalo, N. Y., and who e said had taken a valise contain. his line of work here. ing \$5000 from his rooms. Sub- as an apprentice in the electrotyp sequent investigation by police re- ing trade, in the employ of Wood

ways of honesty to obtain money with which to entertain chorus ne forgot all the strategy he had learned from detective fiction in office is anger at the two gold-diggers

off the women. I hate them. You

CASE AND WINS ACQUITTAL Abraham White Convinces New York Court Hotel's Charge Is Civil. Not Criminal.

BOND WIZARD' PLEADS OWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Abra-Wizard," who once borrowed \$500 .ace," after obtaining \$1.500,000 of Inited States bonds with a bid that ost him a postage stamp and redozen times in after years for larg-

defrauding a hotel of \$641. He luced a letter written by Willard daughter, Lucille, and one grand D. Rockefeller, proprietor of the child. He had two brothers, The bill ran from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1, 1925.

The Court of Special Sessions troit. sary to bring an equity action held that this letter nullified the ally against the identical ten-criminal charge and that the claim been made nust be placed in civil court. White was remanded to the Tombs pending trial in general sessions for grand larceny in connec-

heck for \$225 given to Rockefeller. the Since White has been in the Tombs South Broadway, he has been examined by alienists, since has passed

FRED C. WARMBOLD, TO FIND HIS LOOT PHOTO-ENGRAVER, DIES Inquiry Leads to Arrest - Ad-

Post-Dispatch Department Superintendent Succumbs to Heart Attack at 52.

Fred C. Warmbold, 52 years old, admitted holding up the bank last ment of the Post-Dispatch, died at July 17 and escaping with \$8,000, 10:30 a. m. Aoday of heart disease olice say. Ford disappeared three at his home, 4645 Labadie avenue. A week ago Ford wrote a letter He had been at work yesterday, and

Mr. Warmbold was a pioneer ward & Tiernan Printing Co. When Ford, 35 years old, said that he the art of photo-engraving develhad been a trusted employe of the oped, he turned to the new occu bank, but that he deserted the pation, and he installed the photo engraving plant of the St. Loui girls. He said that he studied de- 1896, when transportation was in tective stories to discover clever terrupted and newspaper workers ways in which to dupe police. But were busy day and night, he lived perintendent of rotogravure and er, Ind., to visit relatives for several days at the Republic

He entered the employ of the erated under his supervision.

10, of the International Photo-En-St. Louis Turnverein, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, as a boy. For girder itself buckled while the am White, known as "The Bond gymnast, wrestler and weightthrower, and in 1900 was sent to 00 from Russell Sage "on his Philadelphia as a representative of his turnverein. He still retained erect a rivetless building. A statemembership in the turnverein afta er he retired from its presidency about 10 years ago.

Mrs. Matilda Warmbold; by his White, 60 years old, was accused mother, Mrs. Anna Warmbold, who lived at his home; two married waved aside attorneys and pro- sons, Clarence and Lester, and a White, 60 years old, was accused dore Warmbold, who is in photootel, extending the time of pay- engraving work with a commercial firm, and Otto Warmbold, who has position with a railroad in De-

Funeral arrangements have not

Warning Against Swindler.

ing against a swindler who stole Victor Machine Works, at 606

Following the tornado of

e said had robbed him. He wrote Post-Dispatch 29 years ago, and Commissioner McLaughlin for many years past had been in Electric Welding Expected to Take about the theft, suggesting that charge of the photo-engraving de-if the money were recovered it be partment, installing new improvereturned to the Highland Park ments as they were introduced, and presses of the Post-Dispatch were electric welding process substitut-

Mr. Warmbold was formerly president of the local branch, No.

He is survived by his widow

an alleged worthless 69 pay checks from the office of

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St. Louis Pioneer in Art Of Engraving Dies Suddenly



in employ of Post-Dispatch, and su- going from Oklahoma to Winchest photo-engraving departments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 - The "as they are the rightful testing many devices. With the prospect of "noiseless" building when struck: development of rotogravure, his construction has brightened as a I go to jail for life, or sit in the this delicate phase of the art of the work was broadened to include result of tests just completed by bound, was traveling between 60 bleetric chair." he wrote "Fil he this delicate phase of the art of the Bureau of Standards. With an and 70 miles an hour when printing. The present rotogravure electric welding process substitute struck Byers, hurling him 50 fee ed for the nerve-wracking clatter installed and have since been op- of the riveting machine, two plates died instantly. The machine side of the riveting machine, two plates wind Martin and he escaped with together so solidly that the bureau's crushing machine failed to gravers' Union. He was interested break them apart. The machine in athletics, and joined the North has a 5000-ton force, and as injoint held fast.

The tests were conducted in co. operation with the American Bridge Co., which is planning to ment today by the bureau said the "gratifying success of the process promises to eliminate much of Hentzel, 4407 Washington boule the cannonading of the pneumatic hammer usually associated with riveting construction."

Missouri Boy Drowned in Creek. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 19 .- Rayond Brady, 14 years old, of Faytte, Mo., was drowned here yesterette, Mo., was drowned here yester-day in Hinkson Creek when in police with careless driving.

swimming. An effort to rescusi-The boy, with his parents and a am, injuries to the left thigh and

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS MAN REPAIRING TIRE

Driver Stops, Then Leaves Scene, Promising to Get Aid, Fails to Return.

A speeding automobile struck and killed Percy Byers, 52 years old, of Garber, Ok., and injured his Wichita, Kan., as they were repair-ing a tire of their machine on Ilinois State Highway No. 4, north of Mitchell, at 11:15 p. m. yester

The driver stopped after striking bers of the tourist party that he was going to Granite City for an ambulance and then departed with The license number of his nachine, a large touring car, was ot obtained. Byers, his Edith; a daughter, Garland, 10; a niece, Frances, 13, and Martin were

chine became flat and Byers and Martin got out to repair it. They the left rear wheel was standing on light of their machine was not large flashlight, which was lighted,

Martin said the machine, north swiped Martin and he escaped with scalp lacerations, bruises of Byers was a pumper in the Oklahoma oil fields. His body is held

in Granite City, pending completion of funeral arrangements. Mother and Two Daughters Hurt in Auto Collisi

Mrs. Edna Heffern, 46 years old, of 434 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, and her two daughters, Virginia, 23 and Miriam, 18, were injured yesterday in a collision automobile with that of Louis vard, at Page boulevard and Good-

Hentzel was driving west on Page, and Miss Virginia Heffern was driving their car south on Goodfellow. There is an autoand both drivers said it signaled

Mrs. Heffern suffered injuries to a pulmotor failed. the right arm, hip and scalp; Miriyounger brother, was visiting rela-arms, and Virginia, bruises on both ives in Columbia.

legs and right arm.

FRIDAY BARGAINS

Floor Samples-demonstration instruments-used instruments that have been thoroughly reconditioned in our factory shop.

> Less Than Half for a Brunswick Phonograph

An exchanged instrument in wonderfully good condition. A real bargain for a music lover. Original price \$125, now Steinway Grand for \$395

A reconditioned Steinway Parlor Grand Piano with lovely tone and in excellent condition. Originally priced \$1850, Friday only \$395 Exactly Half for a

Krell-French Player-Piano Many years of good music and wonderful enjoyment in this thoroughly reconditioned Krell-French Player-Piano. Just

1007 OLIVE STREET PIANOS -:- PHONOGRAPHS -:- RADIOS

exactly half price. Original price \$650, now \$325.



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Tempting Devil's Food in three lay-60c ers iced with chocolate butterfudge Tea Ring-for your breakfast 30c

Herz Famous TEA CAKES Lb., 80c CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE. Britons, High and Low,

in Economic Principles.

'MUDDLING THROUGH'

Interdependence of Capital,

, Labor and Management

Stressed-Adequate Pay

By EDWARD PRICE BELL.

Daily News. (Copyright, 1926.)

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Britons as

even, as great economists frankly tell one, among the professional economic brethren themselves:

Economists professing competence in the whole field of their subject are extinct. Economic-specialism matches in variety the specialism

of medicine surgery, engineernig or

studying the elementary principles

of production, distribution and con-

ment and capital; about wages, sal-aries and dividends; about low costs as against high costs of man-

ufacture; about the real meaning of labor-saving or labor-saving ma-

chinery; about the "cost of living

index figure." appreciating at last

that these rather spectral and vanishing things have a way of taking on bodily substance in the form of clothing, boots, bread and bacon.

Put Economics in the Home.

tudent of manufacture and trade ducation in economics Hazell regards as lying at the base of any stable system of free government. Dictatorships, in his judgment, thrive where the people, because of economic ignorance, are helpless to manage the intricate relation-

"If Great Britain is moving out of a period of national danger," said Habell, "it is because more of her statesmen, politicians, business nen and people in general are be-

our nation economically has mud-

New Tastes. Dissatisfaction.

where previously they had been unknown. Postwar wages, with the

world economically stricken, could not be so high, and few British

not be so high, and few British working class people knew enough to know this. They thought capital, out of greed, sought to depress their new living standards.

"This conviction," said Hazell "has bred dangerous passions. Workingmen, ignorant of the facts of the industrial and trading situation, become resentful against an

tion, become resentful against, an

imaginary enemy called 'capital.'
For many years they have heard capital denounced. It has been represented to them as incompat-

"Half believing all this in the

past, present conditions of unem-ployment and falling wages tend

to make many believe it fully. Only some knowledge of economics can

remove the peril lurking in this

This is Hazell's call to all na-tions. Employers can do much;

"Teach your people economics while there is yet time."

enlisted in the work of enlightenment. Economics should be taught
in secondary and even in primary
schools. No boy should be allowed to go out into life wholly
unfamiliar with the meaning to
himself, in whatever he may do, of

such terms as "labor." "manage-ment" and 'capital" in their con-

DELFT BLUE VENISE

EMBROIDERED DW-BLOOM NATURAL SQUIRREL

great competitive era confronting the world. Hazell lays down the street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

High Wages, High Profits.

ible with their welfare.

Hitherto

ships of capital and labor.

One of the outstanding enthusi-

a cost expert and a general

Housewives and their husbands

and Profits.

SCIENCE SUPPLANTS

Guard for American Pascist.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Due to threatening letters received by the steamship line, eight patrolmen and detectives met the liner Co-lombo today to safeguard Luigi Barzini, editor of the Corriere D' no disturbance. While in Italy Barzini had several conferences with Premier Mussolini. **PRODUCTION GAINS**

Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning

That's why doctors urge it to start every day

TO feel right through the morn-ing you must have well-balanced, complete food at breakfast. At most other meals — that is, at luncheon and at dinner—you usually get that kind of food but rarely at breakfast.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vita-mines and the "bulk" that makes Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago tetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you LONDON, Aug. 9.—Britons as through the morning. Food that never before are studying the rudinever before are s should start every breakfast you eat. ments of economics, more or less Don't deny yourself the natural widely awake to the fact that only

in a better knowledge of that science, and in closer obedience to stimulation this rich food offers. Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers its rigid laws, can they find industrial salvation. all countries and among all classes,

Quaker Oats

He Didn't Care

"Jack WILL listen to reason, and I succeeded in inducing him to adopt this daily practice of refinement and health protection."



TODAY doctors know that dis - ease prevention is of greatest importance for our physical wel-fare.

It is commonly known, to that most infectious diseases find the nose an open gateway.

Consequently the nose must be kept clean and healthy. Daily nasal hygiene is far more neces-sary than oral hygiene or brushing the teeth.

Yet daily nasal cleanliness is so easily achieved. Apply ARZEN with the provided medicine dropper each morning and evening.

The results are highly pleasant and beneficial. The nasal passages are opened and cleared. Disease germs are routed. One breathes more fully, deeper and better. The whole body benefits.

But the most enjoyable result of daily nasal cleanlingss is the associated feeling of fastidious freshness, of personal hygiene, that follows. It adds to our sense of personal refinement.

One never cares to stop daily nasal cleanliness once this easy little custom is adopted.

SPECIFIC USES

Arten used daily prevents colds. Stops them if started. Excellent for May Pever Relief. An aid in sings trouble. Daily

50 cents at All Drug Stores Arzen Laboratories, Inc., Clinton, Iowa



furnish adequate wages, salaries and profits. "High wages and high produc

"High wages and high produc-tion go together. High wages spell efficiency and happiness, both es-sential to social tranquility and the highest interests of civilization. Mankind has no problems." con-cluded Hazell, "that science, hard ork and brotherly feeling can not convert from our present heavy cares into tasks comparatively as

Heir to Estate Sought Here. Howard Hazell Leads in Movement to Educate olicewomen at request of

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The Guaranteed Kind-Sale Fri day and Saturday Only.

Truly wonderful big Zylo Frames with most perfect large Toric E. S. Clayton, a salesman of with most perfect large Toric fruit juices, is being sought by Crystal Lenses, fitted free by our a expert optician, a graduate with brother, D. R. Clayton, of St. years of experience in fitting Cloud, Minn., as he is heir to a Glasses, for only One Dollar. Sim-\$5.00. Special lenses, extra



\$2.65



One of these near days the weather man is going to say that and be right. On that day you would like a custom-tailored suit of fine woolen ready to step into. So the thing for you to do is to make your selection now.

ortion of an estate left by his ilar Glasses sold elsewhere \$3,50 to OPEN ALL DAY ON SATURDAY SAMPLE COATS FOR FRIDAY articles on the economic and financial condition of Great Britain and Continental Europe. of the August Coat Sale marily for showroom dis--an entirely different play from which orders are presentation of the last taken. Every one is exword in Winter Coats. So Britons, unashamed, are GREY VENISE FAWNSKIN ESTRELLA Our Greatest Sale of CHANEL RED VENISE **FUR-TRIMMED** scrutinizing our methods in detail.
we discover that they have been deplorably lacking in science and \$75 Coats . . \$89.50 Coats . . . \$99.50 Coats . . . and Many \$110 Coats! Hazell attributes the country's unrest largely to the mental changes caused by the war. Millions of Britons traveled abroad, saw new scenes, talked with men from other lands, learning that the world is diversified, interesting, ambitious The outstanding event of the August Sales. Less than 500 Coats, purchased from noted makers before the strike and just released from showroom display in time for this event. Authentic Winter models in the newest shades, adorned with lavish trims of selected furs. In many cases either the Coat or the fur trim alone is worth \$58 or more. Our shopping experts appraise these as surpassing in value any These experiences stirred deep emotions in insular breasts. What satisfied before satisfied no longer. High war wages brought tastes and habits and little luxuries into homes Coats which have been offered elsewhere this season . . . and we know of no other such opportunity that will be presented this season We picture eleven char-Coats are from noted mills. Included are Another advantage of acteristic models to show August buying is the faunskin, Venise, esthe many smart variasplendid selection of trella, valsheen, juiltions of the mode. New beautiful fur trims. Fea point, glowana, duv-bloom, Yolanda, etc. dolman sleeves, huge tured are beaver, natcuffs, shawl, standing or ural or dyed squirrel crush collars and panels Chanel reds, jungle fox in several shades, of rich furs. Effective greens, new blues, wine platinum wolf, muskrat, blouses, side or pocket shades, bricquet rust, Manchurian wolf, vitrims, straightline, slengray, black and other cuna fox and others. der silhouettes. Petites . . . Misses' . . . Women's . . . Extra Sizes Buy Now-Pay Later on Any of These Plans Charge Industrial Budget Plan Pay for your Coat or other purchases in any department, over a period of months according to the liberal terms of our new "Industrial Budget Plan."

Pay a deposit, put the Coat in Will-Call and pay on it at your convenience. Your Coat in the usual manner, payable in they cannot do everything.

Trade union leaders must be enlisted in the work of enlightenment. Economics should be Coat Salon-Third Floor In his popular economic curri-culum for seeing Great Britain out of her troubles, and for keeping her out of similar troubles in the

GOVERNOR ADDRESSE STATE FAIR VISITOR

Says Communities Must Fos Civic Spirit if They Are t Progress Properly.

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WYNN DEFENDS FORECAST

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By the Associated Press.

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the service stations in this city deceiving automobile owners as the quality of lubricating oils to buy, the American Fair Transque announced today. Dr. Henry James Masson, pro-

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Tomorrow

ne of these near days he weather man is going say that and be right n that day you would ke a custom-tailored suit fine woolen ready to ep into. So the thing or you to do is to make our selection now.

marily for showroom display from which orders are taken. Every one is expertly tailored and fin-



Coats!

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GUNMETAL VENISE

DARK MUSKRAT

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Governor declared the comild be applied to the State whole through organized ef-

Rain yesterday caused thousands and other buildings, or on rogram presented on a muddy and heavy track. Attendance was e similar day of the fair, 52,000

A horseshoe pitching contest, inpted by showers, was to be leted today for the state

Big Events. the Associated Press. CHESHAM, England, Aug. 19. ast of some great disaster, says Susliki, Caracul Paws, Sealine (dyed ed on an allegory believed Caracul, and Civet.

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 13, 14 and 15.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Shop Friday, 8:30 to 5:30—Store Closed All Day Saturday

Misses' Satin Frocks for Fall

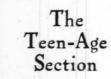
New Autumn Styles Invite You to Choose Your First Fall Frock Inexpensively at

\$16.75

YOU'LL like the trim straightness of these Fall frocks, in lustrous-satins and Canton Crepes, with pleats in the skirts for animation, and new little tricks of necklines, belts and pockets. And when you look closer you'll like the way they're made, and the quality of the silks-and you'll want to be among the first to wear a frock from this group of new styles.

Black, of course, is most worn; and the rich Autumn colors-Chanel red, jungle green, wallflower brownare close contestants for popularity.

(Misses' Store—Third Floor.)



Features Girdles for the Young Girl.

\$1.00

Girdles that wrap around the figure, Girdles that one steps into, and Garter Belts which the well-dressed young girl requires in her wardrobe, are fashioned of dainty materials, light and comfortable to wear and designed to give her that smart appearance, are shown in our Teen Age Section.

Dainty Uplift ... 750 The Dancelette, \$3.75

Boys' All-Wool Suits

A Special Sale Offers 158 Excellent One-Trouser Vest Suits Reduced to

7E have taken 158 boys' Suits from our regular stock and reduced them to this exceedingly low price. Some have long trousers and some have golf knickers. The offering consists of odd Suits and broken size ranges and offers exceptional buying opportunities. Both single and double breasted styles are included. All sizes from 6 to 18.

Extra Trousers to Match \$3.00

The fabrics include cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and homespuns, in light and medium shades of tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures. Mothers will find it profitable to supply the boys' school wardrobe from this group.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floo

Men's Athletic Unions

In a Special Group Consisting of 5000 Garments Greatly Reduced to

66c & 88c

Included in the offering are such well-known makes as Chalmers and Hygrade brands. The materials include excellent quality madras, nainsook and others in plaid, striped or checked effects. Center or side-leg openings and round or V-neck styles may be selected in any size from 36 to 46.

These are the kind of garments that men are wearing the year 'round, and this unusual opportunity suggests purchasing a year's

(Men's Furnishings-Main Floor.)



Collars 25c

These semi-soft, one-piece Collars are of the superior quality which characterizes all Manhattan products. They are here in several styles; all sizes. The opportunity to buy them at this low price is unusual.

> 6 for \$1.40 12 for \$2.75 Furnishings-



Complete

Tennis Set

\$3.95

This Set consists of

Wright & Ditson racket, a

good quality, waterproof racket cover, two new 1926

tennis balls and a sun visor.

everything you need for

this fascinating game at a low price.
(Fourth Floor.)

Golf Sets

Complete, \$6.89

tunity to purchase a com-plete Golf Set consisting of

Reduced

20%

(Bathing Suits-Fourth Floor)

ments are broken.

Here is an unusual oppor-

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain

Misses' Fur Coats

Priced Low in the August Sale

\$169 & \$289

Youthful furs, slim lines, youthful

collars, trimmings of colored leather-

it is a misses' year, decidedly, in the

August Fur Sale-these two groups including the widest variety of misses'

styles-in such furs as Muskrat, Leop-

ardine, Plucked Panther, Russian Foal,

coney) and Beaverette (dyed rabbit),

Civet, Raccoon, Jap Weasel, Krimmer

Pay in November for the furs you select in the August Sale. Or, arrange for convenient payments.

Cold storage without charge.

(Third Floor.)

Sale of Women's Hosiery

Chiffon Silk Hose in the New Fall Colors Are Exceptional Values

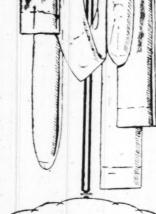
\$1 .55 Pair

Women's Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, are sheer in texture and silk from top to toe with reinforced soles and high spliced heels. They are made by a leading manufacturer of fine hosiery and are unusual values at this price-every pair is perfect-the sizes are 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10. Included in the color range are the new Fall shades:

Nude Tortoise Ecstasy

Almond Atmosphere French Nude Piping Rock

Malacca Blondine Moonlight Pearl



New Hats of Felt and Velours

Exact Copies and Adaptations of Original Paris Models Are Introduced in a Very Wide Selection

As Paris creases its crown -so the crowns of these chic Hats are creased; so the brims, and so the angle of the ribbon trimming. Each Hat has taken a Paris original for its model, and reproduced it in the finest of domestic velours and felts.

Valencia blue, Chanel red, rose, gray, jungle green, sand, oak buff-a fascinating list of Fall colors, indeed. And there are many in black, which Paris recommends as the ultimate in Autumn chic. A large collection of new styles just arrived.

And · Nowthe Valencia Tam, \$5

Featured in our section of moderately priced millinery is the Valencia Tam-a new thought in millinery. A Hat which, by a few deft twists of the hand, may be draped by the wearer to suit her own individual tastes. Merely rearrange the crown-not a stitch is necessary.



(Third Floor.)



Sale of Women's Footwear

in Four Groups-Specially Priced

Introducing the Advance Styles for Fall

Pumps, Slippers and Oxfords, fashioned in the smartest styles for the Autumn season, are perfect in style, workmanship and materials of which they are made. Shoes for all occasions, in the authentic models for Fall may now be purchased at exceptionally low cost.

Lizard, reptile and alligator leather effects trim many of the smartest Shoes shown. Hempstead brown, patent leather and black satin models are favored for the coming season.

(Main Floor.)

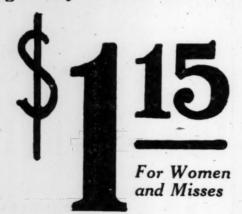
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Another Achievement in the Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store-Friday-Closed Saturday



3000 Washable Daytime

Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.95



JOU have only to inspect the group of daytime Frocks to appreciate the importance of this Lower-Price Dress Event. The array is amazing-all kinds of Dress'es-for morning, porch, street, outing and business wear-light and dark colors in prints, stripes, checks, plaids, and dots in many different combinations. Here are the kind of garments you have been looking for and at only \$1.15 apiece.

Sizes 16 to 46

Designed to be cool and becoming in style for both matron and miss. The materials include broadcloths, ginghams, voiles and rayon in blue, gray, lavender, red, white and black. V-shaped, round and square necks. Some with collars. Trimmed with contrasting and self colors for pockets, belts and bands.

> Such Attractive Frocks You Will Want More Than, One or Two! Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store-Basement

Lace-Trimmed Muslin Slips

WELL - MADE and neatly trimmed Slips of softfinished white muslin with lace edging. And the price of 50c is in keeping with our usual lowerprice ready-to-wear values.

Lower-Price Basement

Women's Full-Cut **Dimity Gowns**

FOUR styles to choose from including Gowns with strap and built-up shoulders. Daintily trimmed and made of white and pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17. Lower-Price Basement.

Crepe Bloomers and Step-Ins

WHITE and flesh colored cotton crepe Bloomers in sizes 21, 23 and 25 are included in the group. Step-Ins of white and pastel colored cotton crepe, plain and lace trimmed in sizes 21 and 23.

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Basement

Women's Silk Hosiery

STOCKINGS that would usually be priced \$1. Seamless and made of pure thread silk and rayon. With mercerized ravel stop tops. Slightly imperfect in dye and size but not irregular in weave. Black and wanted shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Basement.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturday

Open Friday 8:30 to 5:30—Closed All Day Saturday

Franklin Again

ANOTHER of Ben Franklin's aphorisms is that it is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

And the same holds true of an empty claim.

This store believes in temperate statements.

And that's all that the public believes in, too!

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-

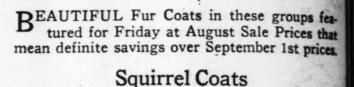
Week-End Candy Special

1 Pound, 50c 2 Pounds, 95c

ASSORTED milk and dark chocolates, toasted marshmallows, bonbons and wrapped nougat. Candy Shop-First Floor.

The August Sale of Furs

Features Three Special Groups for Friday



Now \$398.50 Sept. 1st Price, \$450.00

Gray and beige Squirrel Coats with large soft crush collar of squirrel or fluffy fox collars.

Pony Coats Now \$225 to \$337.50

Sept. 1st Prices \$275 to \$395

Smart Coats of pony in tan, taupe and brown. Beaver, nutria, fox and fitch trimmings.

Muskrat Coats Now \$145

Sept. 1st Price, \$169.75

Natural South American Muskrat Coats in the long length with crush collar and pouch sleeves.

Fur Remodeling

At Special August Prices

Order your Fur Coat made over now copying one of the new season models.

Special Purchase Sale!

1000 Yards Wool Dress Fabrics

\$1.49 Yard

THIS sale of fine quality all-wool botany yarn fabrics offers a saving opportunity to every woman who sews, for here are fabrics suitable for making daytime frocks, frocks for business wear and for girls' school wear. 40 and 42 inch widths.

THE FABRICS — Serges, twills, poplins and fancy

THE COLORS - Greens, blues, tans, browns, rose, navy blue and black.

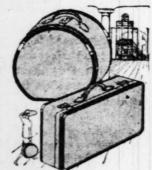
All-Silk 16-Rib Umbrellas \$5.00

For One Day-Friday Only

FRIDAY-your chance to purchase a Silk Umbrella at an opportunely low price. They have amber pyralin handles and the silks include the most desirable shades of the season, finished with novelty borders and tape edges.

Gloria Silk Umbrellas\$3.95 Umbrella Shop-First Floor

The Luggage Ensemble



For the College Girl Hatbox and Suitcase Both for

Regularly \$16.50 DERFECTLY matching in color and construction, these luggage ensembles are the popular duet for going-away-toschool misses. Blue, red or

gray. Of replica lizard. Vandervoort's Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

New Autumn Frocks

For Women Who Wear Large Sizes

Special Friday

Silk Crepes and Satins

ONE hundred new Frocks that bring ceptional values. Models designed along lines that become the large woman and trimmed with beige Georgette vests and collars or with tucks and embroidery. At least six different styles in the group -every Frock well made, every Frock a new season model.

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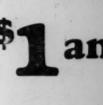


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PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE BUSINESS REPORTS

Heads of A. F. of L. and Truck Manufacturers on List of Expected Visitors.

By the Associated Press. PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 19 Reports on several phases of the country's political and economic life are to be made to President Coolidge in the next few days by a number of visitors.

In addition to Secretary of State Kellogg, who returned to the President's vacation home last night after making an address at -Reports on several phases of the

night after making an address at Plattsburg, Mr. Coolidge today had engagements with Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears Roebuck & Co.; Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Mr. and MRrs. A. J. Brosseau of New York City. Brosseau is president of the Mack Truck Co., while Mrs. Brosseau is national head of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tomorrow Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York and Mrs. Wadsworth are to call. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the vice presidents of that organization are to call Monday and have luncheon at the summer White House, after inspecting the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburgh, which President Coolidge is soon to visit.

Senator Capper, who is to spend tonight at the presidential camp. will give his views on agricultural and political questions. Rosenwald arrived yesterday, reporting to the President on the business conditions throughout the country as viewed by his mail order company.

SMOKE ABATEMENT LEAGUE EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

Damage to Plant Life by Fume Will Be Depicted in Motion Pictures.

Exhibits at the Greater St. Louis Exposition in Forest Park will in clude one sponsored at a cost of \$5000 by the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League. There will be five hot-air furnaces and two boilers in operation, with a minimum amount of smoke.

A working model of a coal mine also will be shown. Another feature will be a motion picture of damage done to plant life by

starting with the old mule car and progressing to the electric cars of oday. Out-of-town visitors to the exposition may inquire at this ooth for information as to places of interest, public buildings, streets,

A business college will show a lass of young women being taught typewriting by music. A

30,000 AT OZARK GRAPE FESTIVAL IN ARKANAS

Five States Represented by Visitors: 20 Tons of Fruit Given to

ial to the Post-Dispatch SPRINGDALE, Ark., Aug. 19 .spite showers and threatening rain, an estimated attendice of 30,000 was at the second nual Ozark Grape Festival here Missouri, Arkansas, Oklanoma, Kansas and Texas were represented. Twenty tons of Ozark rapes were given to visitors.
In commemoration of the elec

on of Lavinia Mosrani as queer of the festival, citizens of Tontito" hoicest Ozark grapes to Premie Mussolini of Italy and to President Coolidge, carrying the best wishes of Italian grape colony of 400 'n habitants.

Guests from St. Louis included J. E. Hutchinson, vice president; J. N. Cornatzer, passenger traffic manager; S. S. Butler, freight traffic manager, and C. H. Morrill, assistant freight manager, all of the Frisco Railroad lines.

LEACOCK WILL PAY WIFE \$20 a Week Agreed on Toward Support of Her and Son.

Robert Leacock Jr., vice president of the Leacock Sporting Goods Co., 921 Locust street, who was arrested yesterday on charges of nonsupport, brought by his wife. Mrs. Edna Leacock, 3014 North Vandeventer avenue, has agreed to pay \$20 a week toward her suport and the care of their six-year-

No warrant will be issued against him as long as he maintains the payments. Leacock's arrest was ordered after he had failed to make payments to his wife as he had been previously ordered to do. When arrested, he gave the Windsor Hotel as his address, and was released on bond. The Leacock home formerly was at 7570 Stanford avenue, University City.

GIANT TREES SAVED FROM FIRE

y the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The fight to save the giant Sequolas of the Sequola National Forest from fire seemed to have been partly

won today.

Although the flames jumped the Kaweah River yesterday and burned into the edge of the Muir Grove of the redwoods, late reports indicated that most of the grove could be saved. More than 600 men today were on the fire line, which is 20 miles long.

Senator McKinley In Sanitarium. Special to the Post-Dispatch

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 19. -Senator N. B. McKinley of Illinois, is undergoing treatment in a sanitarium here today. The Senator entered the sanitarium on his arrival here from Washington last

Senator Means Heads U. S. W. V. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 19.—
Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado, was elected Commander in Chie who 28 years ago as a young Lieu-tenant swam the Cingalon River ans yesterday

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THEATER STRIKE THREATENS SAVE FRANKLIN SCHOOL 40 Per Cent Wage Increase. By the Associated Press. hands in New York's legitimate PARADING PUPILS theaters are threatening to strike

unless they are given wage in-Mothers and Children Near creases by Labor Day, it has be-Tears as They Protest The demands, said to amount to Against Board's Order .

made by the Theatrical Protective Union, and apply to stage carpen-The holiday air lent by bunting, ters, electricians, property men and flags, decorative ropes of colored Ralph W. Long, general man-ager of the Shubert Enterprises, the automobile parade of children tissue and assorted noise makers to of the Franklin School yesterday afternoon, in protest at the School Board's plan to make it a vocational school, was deceptive. Losing their school is no gala affair for them.

Childish eyes were earnest and childish voices were likely to break as they told, after the parade, of heir separation from brothers and sisters, for the seventh and eighth grades are to be kept at the Frank-lin, Ninteenth street and Franklin avenue, while the younger children will be scattered among four other

schools.

Mothers, dwelling upon the fina equipment and the exceptional teaching staff their boys and girls were losing, had to pause to con-trol their emotions, and they said that children and teachers both wept at the close of summer school last Friday, when the teachers told their pupils they were saying goodby for a long long

Horns and Tin Pans For the time of the parade itself, hough, the children entered thoroughly into the spirit of attracting as much attention as possible. Many had horns, a few had pans to beat on, one had a drum and another

The 18 automobiles, including four trucks and one Ford coupe, started at the school, and, led by motor cycle policemen, drove west to High street, south to Washing to High street, south to Washington avenue and then over Fourteenth street to Market street. The automobiles were placarded "Save Franklin School." They went west to Twentieth street and north to to Twentieth street and north to Carr street, and after threading that section near the school, disbanded again at Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue.

More Than Sentiment. A number of children had been unable to crowd into the automobiles, and these joined the ones alighting at the close of the parade in shrill-voiced groups. Except for a few boys, who promptly began a ball game in the school yard, the holiday part of the affair was over.

"We moved out of the district but mother still sends us to Franklin." said one girl. "I'm to graduate in January and my two sisters are in the lower grades."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" broke in a small boy. "I don't know what we can do unless we stop going to school." Their reasons are not sentimental, although parents were stirred to action by the resentment of pupils against the change, notably the 'Loyal Three" teen-age boys who distributed circulars and hand-bills announcing the parade. Losing Franklin School means more to them than can be reduced in terms

of sentiment Many to Quit School. "Many of them say they won't go back to school if they can't go to Franklin." said Mrs. Frank Turshin, whose husband, a jeweler, is circulating a petition asking the board to reconsider its decision before the opening of school three

'In many cases both parents o large family are at work all day. Smaller children are sent to school in the care of their big brothers or sisters. Now, if they are to be separated. I don't see how the little tots can remain in school. They can't be sent out to cross all the

car tracks alone.
"This school has been wonderfully built up to take care of the particular needs of the children of this district. It includes a bathhouse, right in the school. The principal, Miss Anna Merriman, and some of the teachers, have been here for 20 years. They know the district, and they know the children. They are strict, but well liked. Some of the children find it hard to graduate from this chool, but when they do

Tribute to Teachers. "Why, you should have seen the books that these teachers when they moved out: books that hey bought with their own money -they didn't dare ask the board o do it-so that the children could learn easier and better.

Every Christmas each teacher had a Christmas tree in her room and bought little gifts for the chil-

The petition, which has about nent lawyers, politicians and Cir-

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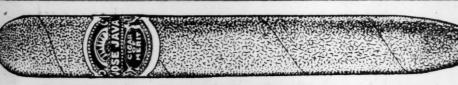
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WHEAT SHIPMENTS TAKE SUDDEN LEAP

Federal Tows Aug. 1-14 Carried 374,000 Bushels at \$14,613 Less Than Rail Charge.

A reawakening in Middle Western wheat for export, after a year of dormancy, was signalized by shipment by the Federal barge line to New Orleans of 374,698 bushels Aug. 1, to 14—more than in any whole month for more than a year previously—at a saving to shippers, in comparison with rail routes, of

Along with this went 108,722 bushels of corn at a rate saving of about \$3960, making a total saving to grain exporters who used the barge line in \$18,570. For the depart tomorrow 340,000 bushels of wheat has been offered. At the pers more than \$12,000. The freight saving on corn is 3.64 cents

The total grain tonnage, corn and wheat, for the first two weeks of this month was greater than the otal carried by the barge line from St. Louis for any other month except two since the spring opening of navigation in 1925. That tonnage, however, was principally corn, with only 10,000 bushels of wheat, in one of those months and none at all in the others. Last Year's Shipments.

In August, last year, when 1923 wheat was due to begin moving, the barge line handled only 185,-383 bushels. Normally the movement should gather momentum for several months. But the next month, September, 1925, the barge ine handled no grain of any kind. In October it carried 31,000 bushels grain of wheat. Nearly all was orn, with 15,000 bushels of oats. Barge line officials are inclined nage will be duplicated this sea-son, although there were 323,700 pushels from the 1925 crop in last month's shipments. They are rather glad of it, provided wheat tonnage continues. Wheat is alost the easiest grain to handle whereas corn is the hardest. It is

prone to swell, heat and even sprout in the hold. short wheat crop in the Middle West, with a huge surplus in Canada, was the cause of the fallng off in wheat shipments by the parge line last season, it was explanned at the Merchants' Ex-change. The wheat market in the ited States was about on a level with Liverpool prices.

Chance to Compete Abroad. This year, however, the South stern crop was heavy and left a siderable surplus for export For that reason exporters can allow a margin for transportation and still compete with Canadian and South American wheat in Europe, even if the Canadian crop, due this month, should be large

than expected. The freight rate saving by barge line is a considerable factor in maintaining this margin for transportation, and affects grain prices to farmers "as far west as the Missouri River." It enables ar-porters to offer attractive prices to their sources of supply and still keep the selling prices low enough to compete in foreign markets.

HORSEPLAY ENDS IN FALL DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Two Men Suffer Fractured Skulls When Guard Gate Gives Way as They Scuffle.

Playful scuffling yesterday in the Schoenberg Manufacturing Co., Scheenberg Manutacturing 2014 De Kalb street, resulted in scrious injury to Paul Wack, 34, 3953 Ohio avenue, and George McClelland, 35, 4212 Iowa avenue, who

fell down an elevator shaft.

Police were told that Wack in a spirit of fun jumped on McClelland's back and both fell heavily against a guard gate which gave way, both men falling down the elevator shaft from the first floor to the basement.

Wack suffered fracture of the skull and spine, and McClelland, fracture of the skull and left clavicle. Both are in a critical condition at city hospital.

ARREST MINNOW MAN AGAIN

Detectives Found Beer, They Say-Taken Before on Same Charge. John Hardy, the minnow man of 1814 Chestnut street, who was arrested two weeks ago when a quantity of home brew was found in his place, and who explained at the time that he used the beer to "keep the minnows full of pep" for fishermen, was taken into custody yesterday by detectives who raided the place and found seven bottles

He gave bond without comment



depart tomorrow 340,000 bushels of wheat has been offered. At the 3.9-cent saving a bushel under rail rates that amount would save ship-

There is one purifying bath and toilet soap that keeps perspiration odorless

ODOR of perspiration afflicts us allsometimes when we don't realize it. We have all been embarrassed. Some of us have offended without knowing why. But now, everyone can prevent this odor in a way that's simple, sure and wholly delightfuljust by changing your soap to Lifebuoy and washing and bathing with it every day. It doesn't hide odor-it removes the cause.

Think of dancing for hours or hustling through a sweltering day with the absolute assurance that you are as innocent of odor as though you hadn't perspired at all!

This cleanness guards health

Lifebuoy gives you such a pleasant feeling of freshness, it brightens up your skin so agreeably and its generous lather is so amazingly cleansing that you become just naturally fond of it. That's why it's the most widely used toilet soap in the world.

But more important than this-more important even than its amazing prevention of odor-is Lifebuoy's health-guarding power to remove germs that spread disease. That is why Lifebuoy belongs in every bathroom

-a protection to every member of the family—a boon to dainty women and consider-

Its scent assures protection

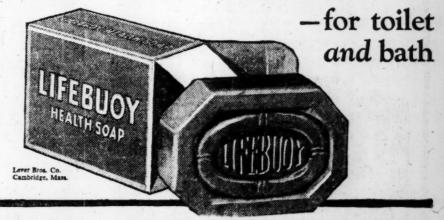
It's no use to compare Lifebuoy with other soaps-everything about it is different. The orange-red color of its pure palm fruit oils makes Lifebuoy unlike any other soap in color. The very feel of it is different. Its quick, abounding lather is astonishing. But most unexpected of all is its undisguised scent - the big reason why you'll like Lifebuoy bet-

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These extra values cost nothing

Lifebuoy costs no more than ordinary soap often less. Its protection—the all-day daintiness it assures—cost nothing extra.

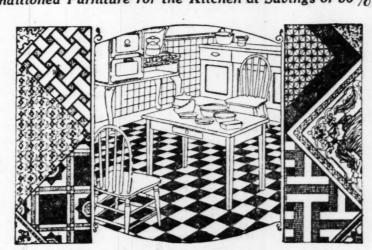
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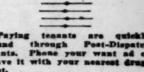
Beauty, joined to joyous fragrance, lies in every one of the dainty 50c boxes of Black and White "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder—which vou can get from dealers everywhere. A pat of the puff, a smoothing with your fingers, and the beauty, the fragrance are yours—a part of your personality, as of pretty Miss Vera Fitzpatrick's.

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and White 'Incense of Flowers' Face Powder, because of its distinctive perfume and texture, and because it

perfume and texture, and because it clings so smoothly and lastingly, giving a natural-looking, yet very flattering, appearance."

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations you want, send his name to Plough, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive free, a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and for-tune telling.





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REGINE FLORY LEFT \$180,000 TARIFF STILL INADEQUATE, Mother of War Orphans to Receive

French Actress' Fortune.

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PARIS, Aug. 19.—Mile. Regine Flory, who shot and killed herself

By the Associated Press. in the office of the Drury Lane Theater in London, left a fortune

of about \$180,000. Her friends are astonished at the amount. or, in case the mother refuses or the textile industries in New Ens not in position to accept, to war

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Scaling Down. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 19 .-An inadequate tariff against the flood of foreign goods is responsi-She willed it all to her mother, ble for the present depression in gland, United States Senator William M. Butler told members of the Republican City Committee yes

"We have been passing through a period of postwar readjustment," Senator Butler said. "The overdevelopment brought about by the war is one cause. The change in style has hit our markets very haid. But more than anything else, we have suffered because the protraction afforded cotton goods by the tariff of 1922, and which the Democrats contend is too high, was not high enough to shut out the flood of foreign goods which began to come in here as soon as the industries abroad became oper-

"Our task this fall is to send back to Washington Republicans pledged to resist any attempt to Democrats to scale down the pro-tection we now enjoy. We want, first of all, to keep our home market, the greatest market world and one for which all man-ufacturing nations are struggling."

JEWEL THIEF IN JAIL AGAIN Man of 73 Said to Have Passed 38 Years in Prison.

y the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 19.— Robert Rothery, 73 years old, an alleged international jewel thief, who is said to have passed 38 years in prisons in this country and England, was taken to State prisor



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

CLEARANCE COATS and DRESSES

Our Summer Selling Season is over and we must make room at once for new Fall arrivals.



Formerly Priced Up to \$45

A Clean-Up of remaining Spring and Summer higher priced Coats and Dresses formerly priced up to \$45.00



Formerly Priced Up to \$19.75

Sports Coats, Twill Coats and Summer Silk Dresses sacrificed to insure immediate disposal.

Especially Priced

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Chemise, Slips, Gowns

Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values

A group consisting of Silk Chemise, Step-Ins and Slips of heavy quality radium silk, exclusively trimmed with val., net or filet lace. Colors include flesh, peach, nile and maize. Special values.

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SILK FROM TOP TO TOB
Regular \$1.85 Full-Fashioned Hose of even, \$1.45
sheer texture, all silk from top to toe, perfect, fresh and clean.

at Auburn today to serve five years for grand larceny. He was con-SENATOR BUTLER ASSERTS victed of stealing a \$1000 bracelet from a jewelry store here. Rothery only recently had finished a Cause of New England Depression. four years sentence in jail at Balti-He Adds, and Warns Against



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An assortment of eleven different delicious kinds, confined exclusively to Nut and Fruit Centers—

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\$1.59 Nurses' Uniforms

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2 Pairs for .. \$1.59

Drapery Cretonne

2 Yards 60c

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42-Inch Pillow Tubing

Standard quality, snow white bleach in mill remnants. 46c

Turkish Towels

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36-inch Percales in all light ounds, with neat stripes and oral patterns. 2 Yards 38c

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2 Yards for

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Attractive Dresses fashioned of fine quality voile, English broad-cloth, tissue gingham and foulard.

In many pretty styles and colors

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\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Values

Unrestricted choice of fine Palm Beach Suits, Panama Cloth Suits, Seersucker Suits, Havana Cloth Suits, Etc. Not all sizes in each lot, but all sizes in the assortment. Under-priced for quick clearance. Come early for choice selection. Special at.

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White Canvas Low Shoes

xfords and some straps; all quality; small sizes only to 2 Pairs for 19c

Children's Low Shoes Assorted lot of play Oxfords and traps in tan and patents; broken lizes to misses' 1. \$1 value. • 1

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Low Shoes

Regular \$1 Values

Fine Blouses, high arade, in sport or regular collar style; broken sizes from 8 to 16; all guaranteed fast colors; ideal for play wear. 2 Pairs for \$1

Boys' Wash Longles

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For Men and Young Men Regular \$2 and

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Offering plain and fancy broadcloths, including rayon stripe patterns, also fine Madras Shirts in all the leading colors.

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Boys' 4-Piece Suits

Sizes 4 to 17 Years

1 pair long trousers, 1 pair lined knickers, coat and west. Unusual value of-

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Sale of Fur Coats

(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)



For Women and Misses Regular \$79.50 and \$100 Values! Furs-Silver Muskrat

Dyed Coney Mink Dyed Coney Maskrat Dyed Coney Leopard Dyed Coney Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)

Self-Trimmed Effects

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Trimmings Include-Beaverette kunk Marten Moufflen Kit Fox

Easy Payments A small deposit will hold any Coat, and with small payments during

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Expressive of the leading Fall Fashions Specially Priced for Friday \$1.95

All well made and very distinctive in styling and rich in workmanship. The best colors for Fall. Others at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 (Bargain Basement.)

HERE'S A GENUINE SAVING OPPORTUNITY!

Sale of Fall Dresses

For Women, Misses and Stouts Hundreds of lovely new models just unpacked for this unusual advance sale. Dresses that will sell later for much more!

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 46 to 52 Materials Satin-Face Cantons Canton Crepes Georgettes, Flat Crepes Crepe Satins, Charmense and Scores of Other Fine Fall

Materials Rich New Fall Colors in This Event! ow Tan Green Red Navy Blue Wine Maroon Channel Brown Cardinal Red t Blue Roth Green Cocoa Chanel Red ack Rosewood Henna Black-and-White The Style Points

Straightlines Tucks Pleats
Novelty Colors Georgette Sleeves
Short Sleeves Youthful Styles, Etc.
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Burkes, all full cut and well

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and frogs. Many are samples.

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

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MUCH LESS THAN REGULAR SEASON PRICES

Stunning New Modes That Are

Adaptations of High-Price

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Newest ideas are crowns with many sections, full effects that

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\$398 Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats

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Four-in-Hand and Bat-Wing Styles-Choose From Stripes, Figures, Dots,

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Men's Imported English

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Men! Here's Your Buying Opportunity-Unusual Values at

Neckband and collar-attached style, full center pleat, in white, tan, gray and blue shades, cut full

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Two-piece style Pajamas
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Fancy madras and other fine materials. Athletic, no - sleeve, knee - length styles. Sizes 36 to 44.....

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The new weave and quality for Autumn dresses in shades of blue, brown, green, gray and black.

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In a wonderful selection in light and dark shades for lingerie, dresses and trimmings. \$2.98 Fine Sheer Quality

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In a host of attractive dots and \$1.77 stripes for the dress for general utility

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New Fall Styles-Shown for the First Time Girls' Balbriggan



One and Two Piece

Styles All the new features, high necks,

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Rose Barberry Tan Mohawk Green Copen and Red

New Charleston Dress for girls just arrived, in pretty prints, trimmed with plain color to \$1.00 match. 6 to 14.....



August Sale of

Sample Costume Slips

Sample Costume Slips of radium silk crepe de chine and radio glow, strap-shoulder style, trim-med with hemstitching; some have deep hip hem, others have 3-inch hem; only one or two of a kind; light and dark shades. \$3.95 to \$5.95

Costume Slips \$9.89

Of fine quality tub silk, with deep shadow-proof hem, bodice hemstitched top in light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Of splendid quality baronet, bodice-top style, service weight lustrous rayon, fancy plated flounces or deep selfhem, sizes 36 to 44. rts-Second Floor, South.)

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Nadsco Cold Cream, ideal for cleansing the skin. Special. 19c Limit of 3 to a customer. Nadsco Lemon Cream, for bleaching and cleansing the 19c skin. Special. Limit of 3 to a customer. Nadsco Face Fowder, adheres to the skin makes the skin 38c soft and velvety. Limit of 3 to a customer. Nadsco Shampoo, for cleansing and brightening the hair. 19c Limit of 3 to a customer.

All Sections of State Benefit From Steady Showers in Last Few Days.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 19 .- The outstanding feature of the week's veather in Missouri as affecting rops was the frequent and genous rainfall that effectively rehad prevailed for several weeks, ding to the Missouri weekly er and crop bulletin. "The weather and crop bulletin. heat wave with its intense sunshine culminated on the 11th, when maxexceeded the 100-degree value in learly all parts of the State, and all growing crops were failing fast. onal warmth, general cloudiness with rain prevailed. The rains, as a rule, fell as frequent and gentle showers the final totals being fully satisfying in all except a few east-central counties and few other loalities. The conditions could hardy have been better for reviving iltering crops.

"This season's heat and drout! caught the bulk of the corn crop in the pollination stage and when amaged by drouth in the critical stage it never fully recovers. The adverse weather conditions of July and first 10 days of August were ss severe in the northern half of the State, including most of the more than 20 per cent of the crop was seriously damaged. On the the State, the bulk of the crop is er soils and bottom lands that the

"The rainfall for the different ections of the State up to Aug. 1, eflects the condition of the corn crop up to that time. east section received 84 per cent of the normal; the northwest 74 per ent: the southeast 64 per cent; the Ozarks 65 per cent, and the southwest 61 per cent. Individual counties stood as follows: Nodaway, 74 er cent of the normal rainfall; loone, 89 per cent; Lewis, Marion and Pike, 108 to 112 per cent. Franklin, St. Charles and St. Louis, 49 to 53 per cent. Many of the outhern counties received less than

which will be held here Aug. 30-31, has been arranged. Social activities will be barred during the second day of the meeting, which is reserved for business sessions. Sham battles, parades and an auto tour of the city will feature the enertainment arrangements.



How I keep the kitchen cool on washday

No hot, steaming washdays for me this summer! No more rubbing and scrubbing and boiling in the old-fashioned way.

Now I can keep the kitchen nice and cool. I just soak the whole week's wash in creamy Rinso suds—and boil-

ing isn't necessary! This Rinso soaking loosens the dirt.
Then I rinse in clear water—and off
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the clothes whiter and brighter than
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Extra Supply Fresh Kodak Films

Baseball Gloves Fielder's model, leather, well made; \$1.39

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Men's and Women's Wool **BATHING SUITS**

MEN'S 2-PIECE WOOL SUITS

Bathing Caps, 50c Value.......25c

82.00

United States Senator from Hillinois, was in St. Louis today, following a two-days' visit to East Side Industrial centers.

Brennan, who has attracted national attention by his stand as a way candidate is still stressing his

why anyone ever switches wet candidate, is still stressing his from Edgeworth is that his tobacco taste changes his tobacco taste changes.
Edgeworth never does."

act, leaving the prohibition question to the states, and localizing the liquor issue. At the same time, he is trying to poil the full party vote, including the voters of rural Illinois dry Democrats, and he believes he is succeeding in this.

he is succeeding in this.

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking" is a phrase which Brennan could truthfully have used when he began his campaign. But he is getting accustomed to it, and now it is no effort for him to talk 20 minutes to factory workers, armers or the mixed small-town udiences that confront a candidate. As for the radio, he can hardly tear himself away from the microphone when he gets to talking of farm relief, his other favor-

ite topic.

"When the Haugen bill was pending in the House," Brennan says, "my opponent (Frank Smith) was in Washington trying to get votes or it. He didn't get one of the 10 Republican Congressmen from Chicago. I worked on the long-distance telephone for the bill with the three Chicago Democratic Congressmen, and got one vote, another of the three being absent. I claim that is a better percentage than my opponent made."
"The railroads have had their

special legislation, and so have other forms of business." Brennan says, "and it's time we were do-ing something for the farmer. I've lived in the country myself, and though I may not be a farmer, I used to drive a mule in a coal mine."

Brennan is now manager of a

large bonding business in Chicago, which, he says, is not dependent on politics. He says he has not made his living by politics, but rather has spent in politics money earned in business. He became a senatorial candidate when others refused to run, and now he predicts he will carry Chicago by a six-figure margin, and will win in other cities and industrial counties. Brennan has for years con-trolled the Chicago Democratic organization, which is dominant in the City Hall, and is an intimate adviser of Mayor Dever. He is stocky and affable. His most striking feature is a pair of heavy black eyebrows, contrasting with the sparse gray hair which fails to cover his broad head. In Chicago, he relates, he is called the "No Man," because of the frequency with which he has to re-

fuse political requests. Capt. A. R. Spalding Dead.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 19—Capt. A. R. Spalding, 97-year-old veteran of the Civil and Spanish-Amerito have landed the first American troops in Cuba during the Spanish-American war from a lighter at

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Picnic Balls, 25c Cork Ball . . 25c

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Extra Fillers for Vacuum Bottles.

Outing Jugs

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Drivers, Brassies, Midirons, Mashies,

Putters, etc \$2.50

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But why let it? It's easy to sidestep sunburn-

To prevent it, simply pat Hinds Cream on

your skin, and powder over it, before going

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And if you are already burned, you'll find

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Prevents chapping Ma. Even for children's skin

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and glaring the sun.

Cream is sold everywhere.

NEW U. S. SENATE NOMINEES 4247 Grace avenue and Charles Green of Hannibal will be placed on the ballot at the November election as candidates of the Commonwealth Land party for the United States Senate, for the long and

short terms respectively.

James W. Steele of 3963A Olive street, party chairman, has an-nounced that a sufficient number of signatures has been obtained to place the names on the ballot. The Commonwealth Land party advocates a single tax program

Former Mayor-Masons to Conduct Services.

Grand Haven, Mich., were announced today by Eugene D. Ruth Jr., Mayor of University City, an office that Mr. Flynn held for

choir of St. John's Methodist Church will sing. The University City Masonic lodge will officiate. Pallbearers chosen are James D. Grant, Dr. John C. Salter, Dr. G. D. Royston, John Hunter, Chauncey B. Adams and Frank B. Coleman. Interment will be at Val-halla Cemetery, following crema-

the same period. An official res-plution of condolence to the former Mayor's family will be spread

Hundreds today viewed the body at the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, where it will remain until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

As has been told, Mr. Flynn, who vas 42 years old, and agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., disappeared when pathing in shallow water at Grand Haven with his family. His body was washed up by the surf a few minutes later. His widow and two ons, Warren Jr., 15, and Marsh,

can burn your skin!

Four Held for Hotel Robbery.

early yesterday in the rear of the Newman Hotel, Granite City, almost immediately after the theft of clothing and other articles valued at more than \$300 from six rooms of the hotel was discovered The loot was found in the posses sion of the Negroes, who described themselves as William Hendricks, George Hawkins, Harry Jackson and William Johnson

Yonunion Worker Severely Beaten. Fred Sanford, 35 years old 401 Brady avenue, East St. Louis a nonunion worker on the new East Side Broadview Hotel where strike is in progress, suffered three men attacked him, at Nint and Lynch streets, yesterday after

STREETS

Ago; Never Occupied by Him,

surance man who was drowned uesday in Lake Michigan at "Napoleon House" was never oc-Tuesday in Lake Michigan at

three terms.

The funeral services are to be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. B. A. Abbott and the choir of St. John's Methodist.

An official proclamation asking cessation of all business in Univer-sity City was issued today by Mayor Ruth. City offices will be closed all day and the civic boards will attend the services in a body. All city flags will be at half staff for 30 days and municipal build-ings will be draped in black for ipon the minutes of the Board of

BEER BASIS OF DIVORCE PLEA

Printer Says He Destroyed Home Brew and Wife Became Abusive. Making of home brew for her wn, consumption is one of the complaints contained in the di-corce petition filed today at Clayton by Albert Ruppelt, a printer, of Overland, against Leona Ruppelt. He charged in the petition that she became abusive to him when he destroyed a quantity of her home

Other alleged general indignities also were charged by Ruppelt. The petition recites that they were married Aug. 2, 1922.

Warrants charging burglary and larceny have been issued against four Negroes, who were arrested

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.-A University City to Honor Its nounces that it is for sale. It is

real estate sign on "Napoleon House" in Chartres Street, ansuggested that "distinctive apartments" may be made in the imposing three-story building in which are many wonders includ-Official observances for the fu- ing "marble mantels." There is a eral of Warren C. Flynn, St. Louis court in the rear, the sign says,

"NAPOLEON HOUSE" FOR SALE fore the Seraphine, Bossier's ship, Smith W. Brookhart, Republican han 100 years.

Crank's Work, Says Brookhart. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 19.-



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Shops and Sporting Goods Stores. H. CLAY GLOVER CO. In

was to sail for St. Helena, news senatorial candidate, who yesterday came of the death of Napoleon. The house has stood wasting away, the if he spoke at Marion, near here, splendor of its furnishings for more said it was probably the work of a crank. Postal authorities are making an investigation.

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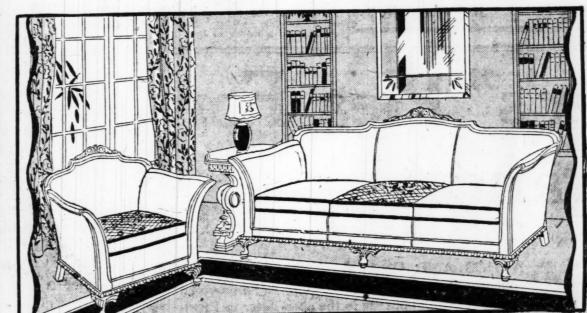
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Attractive Odd Chair for the Living Room

A number of unusually handsome cover combinations upholster this attractive Odd Chair. Built of wal-nut and other hard-woods, it will serve to give new perspective to your living room and is very unusual at



Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

Modeled on aristocratic, thin-arm lines, this Suite is framed in genuine mahogany, and upholstered in an excellent quality of rich, taupe mohair. The loose spring-filled cushions are rereversed in figured linen frieze. The price is exceptionally low for a Suite of this quality

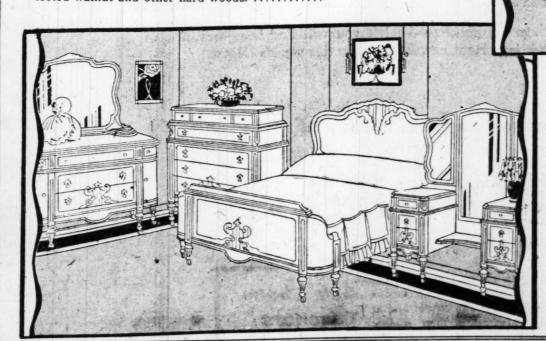
Decorative Dining-Room Suite

This rich walnut-surface, 8-piece Dining-Room Suite of artistic Spanish design consists of a buffet wth two large compartments and two roomy linen drawers; an eight-foot extension table with heavy \$ carved stretcher; five comfortable side chairs and an armchair with slip seats. Large attractive

china cabinet and server..... Server\$40.00 China Cabinet \$52.25

Bedroom Suite-New Design

A new type of console dresser with unusual side compartments is included in this interesting Suite. The vanity has a full-length mirror and roomy drawers, and one may choose either chifforobe or chest. The Suite is wonderfully well constructed. structed; entirely dustproof, and is made of selected walnut and other hard woods.

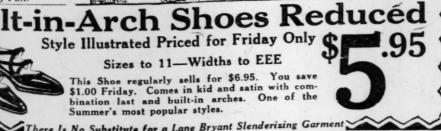


Breakfast-Room Suite A Charming Type

Table and \$48.50



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Ready and Group of Portables Will Be Put in Service.

Public schools will open for the

fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 7, with

an expected first-day attendance of

90,000, of which it is estimated

10.000 will be new pupils. Nine-

2330 Tennessee avenue, will

pened that day, and a group of

portables at Wilmington avenue

venue, under repairs for a year Crow School, 3325 Bell avenue

Wash streets will become Negro chools. In spite of protests from

upils and parents, plans are going orward for converting Franklin

BURGLARS CHOP DOOR OF HOME

Jewelry and Clothing Burglars broke a basement win-

The same method was used ?

burglars to get into the home

Mrs. Jennie Dickey at 2923 Har-per street, where \$150 in jewelry

Finds Money He Reported Stoler

hours early today investigating the report by George E. Jones of the

Bridge avenue that his purse had

\$25 extracted and the purse re

Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue, into an intermediate vocational school, to re-place Jefferson.

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cigarette found the money in a fob recalled having put it there fo pocket of his trousers. Then he safe keeping earlier in the evening SCHOOLS REOPEN SEPT. 7 10,000 NEW PUPILS EXPECTED

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is now on. Here is your opportunity to secure some real values. Just think what this means, a 30% reduction on a stock that is always priced right. We will hold goods for future delivery.

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WE have assembled for about 3500 yards of de able Summer Silks and I priced them exceeding ow for quick disposal.

-36-inch printed tub s -36-inch silk mixed pr -36-inch colored silk _32-inch striped pong

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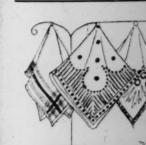
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Friday - Final L August Sale

Leather Bag \$1.00

ment for the final day o sale. All the latest styl Fall wear are shown. leathers and wanted Well lined, and fitted.



1000 Dozen Wome Handkerchie

Slight Seconds At 39c Doz

AN eastern maker's ent months' output of we and misses' Handkerchie All are full siz cloth. These are terme onds, but they have no Sold only by the dozen.



Fringed Pan \$1.48 and \$1

AN interesting offerir Friday shoppers-br 800 beautiful fringed Par shadow lace and filet in a large selection of terns. All have scallope toms and finished with fringe.

Our semi-annual sale of furniture, rugs and stoves

Shop Friday 8:30 to 5:30—Store Closed Saturday.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

For Friday Only

Our Entire Stock of MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Reduced to

ELECT any Summer Suit from our regular stocks Friday and save 50%. Kuppenheimer and other well-known makes comprise the offering which inclades all desirable Summer fabrics fashioned in this season's models. The sale is for Friday only, so plan to attend then—and we suggest that you come early to insure best selections. Sizes for men of all proportions.

> All Seersucker Suits Half Price All Palm Beach Suits Half Price All Tropical Worsted Suits . . . Half Price All Flannel Suits Half Price All Glenkirk Suits Half Price All Dublin Twist Suits Half Price All Blue Sport Coats Half Price All Kuppenheimer Summer Suits, Half Price

The Original Price Tags Are on the Suits—Reduction Will Be Made at the Time of Sale

(Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)



The "Tiger's" Plea For France

You Will Also Enjoy Reading These News-Features

Three Years of "Coolidge Prosperity" The Call for Intervention in Mexico Kentucky's First Congresswoman Wet Spots in Western Primaries The Coolidge-Ford Aviation

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Many Interesting Illustrations Including Humorous Cartoons COLOR REPRODUCTION-'The Consecrated Bread"— By Dagnan-Bouveret

ON SALE TODAY All News-stands—10 Cents

ATHOS AND DRAMA, Gallic fire and eloquence; even traces of Gallic guile, are discovered by American publicists in the open letter to President Coolidge with which ex-Premier Clemenceau of France, the "Tiger" and "Old Man Victory" of War times, recently startled France and America. His plea is for no less than an entire reconsideration of France's debt, urged with such oratory as "France is not for sale, even to her friends."

In commenting upon the letter the Washington Post, alleging that the letter was written for its effect on France's politics, demands: "If the crocodile's tears are hypocritical, what are the "Tiger's tears?

The Detroit News expresses a middle ground and states that "we can not find it in our hearts to become impatient with M. Clemenceau. After all, he is a very old man. After all, he loves his country."

The Manufacturers' Record congratulates Clemenceau, and vigorously advocates "the canceling of all debts of the Allies to America, not only because we believe that we owe the Allies more than they owe us, but because in advancing this money we were helping the Allies to fight our own battles against Germany."

An interesting feature-article in The Digest this week, August 21st, includes a reprint of Clemenceau's letter to President Coolidge and the reaction to it of the American press. It is illustrated by significant and hum-

In the panel to the left you will find headlines of other important news-features in this week's Digest.

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August Sale of

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A NEW shipment of 800

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1000 Dozen Women's

Handkerchiefs

Slight Seconds

(Downstairs Store.)

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All the latest styles in pocketbooks and pouches for Fall wear are shown. Various

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Your Dealer Per Ton in Full Londs K592 EN COKE CO.,

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Friday, 800 Fringed Panels

\$1.48 and \$1.98 shadow lace and filet weaves in a large selection of patterns. All have scalloped bottoms and finished with rayon fringe.

(Downstairs Store.)

etc. Made of lace, linen, embroid, ered organdie and novelty fabrics. Splendid selection of colors including ecru, solid colors, white and combinations. Also about 200 pairs of sample novelty garters in this sale.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 13 and 14.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS, STORE

Value-Giving is Our Service to the Public -50 Departments



Men's

Summer

Suits

Sale of 2000 New Fall Dresses for Girls Begins Friday-Sizes 6 to 14-Every Imaginable Color

OTHERS who are familiar with the values usually offered during our August sales will plan to take advantage of this opportunity to supply every school Dress need of the kiddies 6 to 14 years of age.

These Dresses are made of good quality washable gingham, chambray and novelty materials that are guaranteed to launder.

The styles represent all the new Fall features - seven illustrated - and the color assortment is so wide that practically every desire can be fulfilled. Trimming touches are pleasing, just enough to make these Dresses individual and stylish. Early shoppers will find best varieties. The sale price offers a very attractive saving.



Semi-Annual Sale of Dresses

Features Only Advance Models for Fall

IF you have not already attended this sale we suggest that you avail yourself of the splendid buying possibilities Friday. We feel positive you will be able to find a satisfactory selection.

The Styles—

Many of these Dresses are copies of late import models and include blouse effects, dolman sleeves, new jabots, plaits, embroideries, new neck lines, vestees, panels, scallops, tier skirts, frills, button trimmings, cape sleeves, two-piece effects and plaited models.

Sizes include misses' 16 to 20, women's 36 to 44, and extra sizes 46 to 52. The Dresses offer surprising values at \$13.00.



Friday Sale—Wash Goods at Extremely Low Prices

Esmond Robe Blanket Remnants

At 49c Each

These are parts of Esmond Robe Blankets, all are of a heavy

quality and measure about 30x72 inches; many of the pieces

are alike, so you will be able to make lounging robes, etc.

2000 pieces to sell at this extremely low price. Shown in Indian and conventional designs in attractive colorings.

White Voiles At 11c Yard

Good quality fine yarn White Voiles, subject to a hole in every 11/2-yard length. About 2000 yards to sell at

At 39c Dozen Rayon Voiles

At 24c Yard AN eastern maker's entire six Sheer Voiles in white with and misses' Handkerchief secrayon interwoven stripes. Suitable for dresses and un-All are full size and of excellent quality dergarments. 36 inches wide. These are termed seconds, but they have no holes. **Dotted Voiles** Sold only by the dozen.

At 19c Yard Dotted dress Voiles in fast colors. Also printed batiste in floral and conventional designs. All are 39 inches wide.

Wash Fabrics At 25c Yard

The Fabrics— •

Canton crepes,

crepes, Georgettes, moire, sat-

Printed rayons in dotted and floral designs, plain color rayons in blue and orchid, silk warp crepes, pretty tus-

At 59c Yard

Silk warp Crepes and Ray ons in plain and fancy weaves in white, lavender, navy, brown, golden, etc. Only 11/2 yards necessary for a dress.

54-Inch Crepes

White Broadcloth At 29c Yard

Shown in fancy Jacquard patterns, suitable for shirts, boys' blouses, women's and children's dresses, etc.; lengths from 1 to 6 yards.

3 o'Clock Special 36-Inch Tan Tussah At 32c Yard

2400 yards of silk and otton Tan Tussah, 36 inches wide, a material that is suitable for many



A SPECIAL purchase from an Eastern maker brings this collection of Neckwear to sell at prices that are unusually

> More Than 800 Pieces, All New, Fresh and Clean

Included are collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, jabots, panels, etc. Made of lace, linen, embroid.



New and Perfect Footwear in the

FRIDAY presents another opportunity to make selection at this extraordinary low price. While the quantity is somewhat limited the styles present a pleasing assort-ment from which to make a selec-

In the group are black patent, black satins, imitation lizard san-dals, sport Oxfords in tan and patimitation alligator, pretty colonials, step-in pumps, neat onestraps, etc., with a variety of heel types. All sizes, 3 to 8, in the lot, but not in every style.

(Downstairs Store.)



COUSIN OF WALES

Queen Mary Supposed to Disapprove Social Course of Lord Mountbatten's Wife.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos, (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The Prince of Wales is annoyed because Lord

Louis Mountbatten, his cousin, was blackballed a month ago from nembership in the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes. The Royal Yacht Squadron has charge of the international yach

aces and is a stronghold o

aristocracy. The blackballing of

Mountbatten suggested a battle be-

ween the young and old of what is known as "The Palace Gang." Although the exact reason for the Royal Yacht Squadron's action that Queen Mary long has been roubled by the actions of the Prince and his circle, especially Lord Mountbatten's wife, the former Edwina Ashleigh, who is called the richest heiress in En

Lady Mountbatten recently was seen with Fred Astir, the musical comedy star, as his dancing part It is rumored that this caused the palace crisis.

Princess Arthur of Connaught, daughter-in-law of the former Governor-General of Canada, is a member of the younger royal famly who is thoroughly approved by Queen Mary.

A curious fact that is widely umored is that once American of English actors have met the Prin ess Arthur they immediately turn dolently conservative, frowning on Lady Mountbatten, whose atten-tions once flattered them

It is said this is true of Mary Pickford, who entertained the Mountbattens in California. Miss Pickford met the Mountbattens here, but, it is rumored, when Princess Arthur finally took up Mary, the latter had no more time for the Mountbattens.

Mary Ashleigh, is another source of distress to Queen Mary. It is ing all that is possible to restrain these unruly members of the royal family, and the blackballing of Mountbatten is taken to mean that the members of the aristocracy sympathize with Queen Mary. Mountbatten was seen in the during races fust concluded.

NEW FREE BRIDGE TRAFFIC

Police Captain Urges Return to

the Free Bridge cutoff a two-way traffic street, instead of for westbound traffic only, was character-ized as a failure today by Traffic Capt. Glassco, who recommended that it be returned to its former status at once.

Driving, Court Says.

Two men fined for speeding in police courts were freed in the Court of Criminal Correction on appeals today, Judge Gayer again asserting that the speeding ordinance was invalid, and that speeders should be charged with care.

They were Robert Walford, 4230 Papin street, who had been fined \$55 for driving at 55 miles an hour on Broadway, and Otis Cooper, 2709 Morgan street, who had been fined \$35 for driving at 35 miles an hour on Tower Grove avenue. The Judge admonished the arresting officers to charge speed-ers with careless driving in future.

County Superintendent of High ways D. C. Thomas of Belleville yesterday announced that the Illi nois State Highway Department would let the contract for the paying of the three-mile gap on the State-aid route leading through Belleville, Freeburg, New Athens and on south through Sparta, on Aug. 20. The strip has been in contro-

versy for many months as a result of failure of residents in New Ath-

ANIMALS HINDERING GOLFERS Sharpshooters Poster On Rhodesia Links to Eliminate Trouble.

have been posted on some of the of these was afterward shot by away the pesky beasts.

links with the view of shooing the men on outpost duty. Between away the pesky beasts.

Beira and Dondo two grown ele At the Winkie course, a rhinocer- phants and a baby elephant tramos has been appearing as a natural pled onto the main railway line hazard, much to the discouragement of the players, while two lions the animals was killed, and the have been seen frequently saunter-'elephant" catcher of the loconio ing about the links at Beira. One tive was smashed.

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Lady Mountbatten's sister Miss believed the Queen has been do-Despite the club's action. Lord squadron's clubhouse enclosure

PLAN FAILURE, GLASSCO SAYS

Cutoff at Seventh Street.

A new traffic plan, which makes

A traffic policemen who tried to keep automobiles on the move at the west end of the bridge gave up in disgust last night after two hours and, leaving the traffic to untangle itself as best it might, went to headquarters to make a ecial report to Chief of Police

His recommendation and that of his superiors will be referred to Traffic Engineer Hoffman, who devised the plan. Hoffman said to-day that he believed it would work much better within the next few days after drivers had become faniliar with it.

SPEEDERS FREED ON APPEAL TO Should Be Charged With Careless

less driving.

TO PAVE NEW ATHENS ROAD Illinois Highway Department to Let Contract for Three-Mile Gap.

ens to agree on a route through the village. The route now will pass straight through instead of to the north of the village.

the Associated Press. BULUWAYO, British South Africa, Aug. 19 .- Wild animals from he jungles have been hindering golf in Rhodesia. Sharpshooters

Oxfords! Straps! That's the footwear demand for early

Fall, and here are two of the cleverest models that have come into our store in many a day. Clever combinations

of the season's newest materials are effectively used in

these smart Shoes. Their fine fit and splendid quality

belie their low price of \$5. Come in all sizes 21/2 to 8,

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

Just in 600 Pairs of These Lovely

Fall Footwear

Sweet Tempters

OZENS of them—packed in Character Chocolates for Friday Candy Special. Nougats, Caramels and all the other varieties of this famous 80c line. Friday Only.

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Chocolate Molasses Disks, the box 20¢ FRIDAY'S BAKERY SPECIAL

Fresh Blue Plum Coffee Cake25¢

Fountain and First floor Tea Room Busy Bee Fruit Limeade ... First for Thirst ... SPECIAL 15¢

417 N. SEVENTH

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Paying Basis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Air mail contractors who are losing money are urged by Postmaster-General New to go into the business also of carrying passengers and express. In this way he be-lieves they may put their business on a paying basis.

The Government is doing its utmail, wishes the assistance of pri-vate capital in its development, and is determined to continue operation of the transcontinental service at least until it can be turned over eto private interests which would guarantee its permanent mainte

Mr. New outlined his views and expectations in comment on the statement of former Assistant Postmaster-General Henderson, now with the National Air Transport, Inc., that an efficient air mail serv ice cannot be maintained until the Government replaces "old-fashioned" single-engine planes.
"What we have done to date has

been accomplished with equipment that everyone knows has fallen far short of being up-to-date," M. New declared. "As soon as Con

Postmaster-General New Believes
Plan Will Put Business on
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Paying Basis.

Prices of the very best type.

Sight Drop in Wholesale Prices.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A

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snown in the monthly report just made public by the Labor Department's index number covering 404 commodities registent.
Farm products led in the price drop, due mainly, it was said, pared with 152.3 for June.

CARRY PASSENGERS, ADVICE grees gave us money with which to buy, we ordered 50 new planes of wholesale prices for July was hogs, lambs, onions and potatoes. The department's index number made public by the Lambs of the very best type."



Lv. St. Louis 6:45 pm.

Ar. Little Rock 3:33 am. Ar. Pine Bluff 5:05 am.

Ar. Alexandria ... 12:10 pm.

Ar. New Orleans. 5:55 pm.

Ar. Monroe.....

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Standard drawing-room sleeping cars; dining car service for all meals. Chair car service. Sleeping car service to Lake Charles by convenient car-to-car

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> W. F. Miller, Div. Pass'r Agent MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO. Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

9:10 am.

Prufrock-Litton Fourth and St. Charles

These Three Suites Reduced From \$593 to \$437

In Our Annual August Sale

Here's proof that you can find greater values at Prufrock-Litton's during their Annual August Sale. Pictured below are three Suites of good furniture which ordinarily sell at \$593, now offered at \$437—an actual saving of \$156. Make your selections Thursday, Friday or Saturday and save! Quantity limited!

Living Room

This two-piece Suite, exactly as shown, has the new style exposed hardwood frame around back of both pieces. The spacious davenport and comfortable armchair are tailor made in our own factory.

All wearable parts are covered in your choice of \$7-peryard mohairs, reversible cushions covered in damask. These two well-made pieces reduced from \$200 to

Pay \$36 Cash, Balance of

Dining Room

This Suite is constructed of walnut veneer on gum, with beautiful burl overlays, antique

The eight pieces include 66inch sideboard, 45x54-inch extension table, five side chairs and one armchair, seats covered in tapestry. These eight pieces reduced from \$179 to

\$134

Pay \$24 Cash, Balance of \$110-\$11 Each Month &

Bedroom

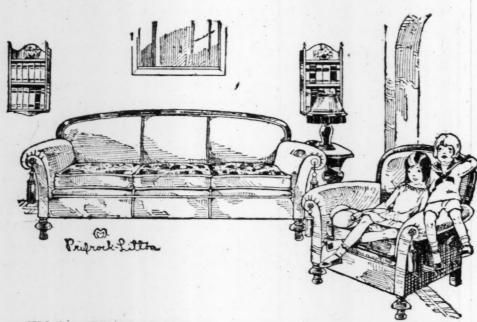
This Suite of four pieces includes chest of drawers as shown, full-size bed and your choice of vanity, 48 inches wide, and bench; or dresser, 50 inches wide, and chair.

Each piece is well constructed of walnut veneer and other selected woods - shaded and high lighted. These four pieces sell regularly at \$214, now-

\$157

Separate pieces will be sold.

Pay \$37 Cash, Balance of \$120-\$12 Each Month



This \$200 Mohair Suite \$146



This \$179 Eight-Piece Suite \$134



This \$214 Four-Piece Suite \$157

Open Friday Until 5:30 P. M. - Closed All Day Saturday This is the last Saturday mer that this store will

Basement Economy Store News

Parents! An Event Begins Friday Morning That Means Much to You!

Children's School Shoes



Seconds of \$1.95 to \$3.95 Grades In Attractive Fall Styles at

This sale, which begins Friday, means much to parents who would select their kiddies' school and dress Shoes with splendid economy. There are 2200 pairs for misses and children-high and low kinds, that many will want, for \$1.69-so come early and choose extensively. Sizes infants' 6 to misses' size 2.

Oxfords, straps and cut-out Sandals-of patent, tan, smoked and black leathers and popular combinations.

A Friday Offering of Unusual Importance!

1000 of Them and 100 Styles—Special at

This selection advantage is doubly important, coming, as it does, at the very beginning of the Fall season. The new bloused back and new sleeve, neckline and trimming ideas are widely shown. You surely will be enthusiastic over the choice. Sizes for women and misses.

> Tailored and fancy models of Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Georgette and Crepe Satin. Fall shades and

> > Basement Economy Store

Princess Slips

87c

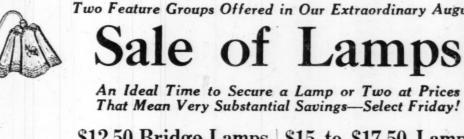
Special at

nainsook and rayon-in white and light shades embroidery. All sizes.

> Special Friday! Handbags \$2.50 to \$3.95 Values



Two Feature Groups Offered in Our Extraordinary August



Offered at

\$6.45

100 attractive Bridge Lamps with heavy loaded wood bases, fancy Georgette shades, adjustable arm and pull socket.

\$12.50 Bridge Lamps | \$15 to \$17.50 Lamps

Offered at

Junior Lamps with carved uprights mounted on cast metal bases in bronze, polychrome or two-tone finish. Shades of silk Georgette. Basement Economy Store



Featured Friday-These

\$1.59 Bed Sheets

Special, \$1.10

¶ 81x99-inch seamless Sheets of a well-known make. They're made with deep hem
and all bear the original mill ticket.

25c Percale

American "Scout" Percale in light and

dark patterns. Tub-

fast colors. Special,

Apron Checks

Apron Ginghams in

15c

25c Dress Gingham 32-inch Dress Gingham in new checks, plaids and plain colors. In remnant lengths of 2 to 8 yards; yard 12½c

Plisse Crepe Crinkle Plisse cotton Crepe 36 inches wide. In plain pink, peach, rose, helio and white. 29c value; yd. 18c

45c Tubing 42 - inch Pepperell pillow Tubing in lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Bleached. Special, 25c Special, the yard .. 25c

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Bleached mercerized Table Damask with the yard

Basement Economy Store

A Specially Priced Group of Boys'



Piece Fall Suits

Extra Value at

[Well tailored two-knicker vest Suits of wool and wool-mixed materials. Choice of single or double breasted models in the new light and medium dark colors. Now is the time to outfit him for school. Sizes 6 to 16

Milk Chocolate

Special Friday, Lb ...

Pure and wholesome, and a favorite of many is this delicious broken Milk

Chocolate.

Layer Cakes

Regularly

Chocolate Layer Cakes—3 yellow layers filled and covered with a chee

"Ray-O-L \$1.50 and \$2 These noted

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"Ray-O-Light" Flashlights \$1.50 and \$2 Values, Friday, 98c

These noted Ray-O-Light Flashlights come fully equipped with the dependable bright light bulb and battery. Suitable for auto, camp and home use.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Eastman Folding Cameras \$10.50 Value, Special Friday, \$7.39

(A neatly compact and satisfactory Camera equipped with Rapid Rectilinear lens, making sharply distinct pictures. In the popular 21/2x41/4-inch

Closed All Day Saturday—The Last Saturday That This Store Will Close This Summer

Mothers! It Begins Friday-The August Sale of

Girls' Winter Coats



Share This Feature of the August Silk Sale!

\$2.88 Striped Tub Crepe

White and Colored Grounds, the Yard.....

(This offering will delight women and misses who seek really unusual opportunities for Silk buying and all who sew will be interested in it. Choice of a large assortment of colored stripes on white and on contrasting colored grounds-a heavy, washable Silk Crepe, firm and servceable. 33 inches wide. At \$1.58 a yard - a typical August Sale

\$2.98 Printed Crepe large printed patterns; the yard... \$1.28 \$1.49 Foulards

silk Dress Foulards in neat dark and \$1.09 medium designs; yd

\$1.69 Crepe de Chine Forty-inch wide silk Crepe in Firmly woven, medium-weight, all- All-silk Crepe in twenty colors-

light, medium and dark; 40 inches \$1.28

Supply All Footwear Needs Friday in the August

Sale of Fall Shoes

Six Super-Value-Giving Groups of New Styles

I This is one of the foremost events of the August Campaign-one that increases in magnitude year after year, for women and misses value the opportunity it affords to save on their needs.



'Vestee' Pumps Value.... \$5.45

The chic new "Vestee" Pumps and also Fall strapped and tied styles—in colored kid, calf and reptile leathers. Also sports Ox-

\$8 Footwear

\$10 Oxfords -and colonials, step-ins and straps with Cuban, Louis or spike heels; some smartly beaded; pair. \$8.25

Paris Oxfords Value \$ 7.45

Tongue and gore effects in patent, calf or reptile leathers—with Louis, Cuban and box style heels. Turned or welt soles.

\$12 Pumps and Straps

Tongue pumps, Oxfords and straps, in calf, patent, kid or reptile; widths AAA to C; \$9.75 \$13.50 Ties and Straps

Suede "Belmar Ties"—and pat-ent or satin one-straps with reptile trim; AAA to C \$11.25 widths; pair \$1000 Second Floor

Friday's Candy Special-Luscious Asst. Milk Chocolates



Our cherry, nougat and eclair package -each delicious piece with a rich milk chocolate coating.

Wrapped Peanut Brittle

Crisp and chewy, liberally filled with peanuts; each square wrapped; special, lb., Friday............ 33c Iced Tea Sets

Savings Friday on

An opportune time to procure these 12-piece Sets at decided savings. Sets include six 12-oz. crackled effect iced tea glasses and six plain glass coasters. Only a limited quantity in this lot.



Friday We Offer 2000

"Boy Blue" Blouses

Now you may advantageously supply sonny's school needs in these new Fall collar-attached Blouses of color-fast percales, madras, cotton pongee and broadcloths in white, solid colors, novelty checks and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16 years, but not in

Boys' \$14.50 to \$18.50 Long and Short Pants Suits soft ivory and beige tints. Full width. 21/2 yards long.

August Sales Feature at

¶ Just in time for school are these all-wool two-pants Suits; made in new Fall styles, alpaca lined, well tailored of good wearing fabrics. Have vest, long trousers and fulllined knickers. Sizes 8 to 18

2-knicker Suits included in wanted colors and patterns. All sizes

New Domestic Electric

Portable Machines



light, attachments, splendid portable type Machine that

Terms \$5 Cash-Balance Monthly.

Friday an Interesting Offer of



Baby Bikes

\$4.95 Value

*3^{.98}

(An ideal toy upon which baby may learn to walk. Has front and rear rubber bumper, rubber-tired wheels; extra wheel and handle attachable to front or rear-painted ivory Basement Gallery

Featured in the August Sales Are These Fringed Casement Curtains

\$8 Value, \$ 5

I Fringed Casement Curtains make most attractive adornment for many rooms. These are made of choicest Sea Island yarns in exquisite patterns and of the desirable ecru color. 21/2 yards long, full width with 3-inch fringe. Early selection is advisable.

Imported Curtains \$5 Value, Pair

\$2.85

A wide choice of excellent quality Irish Point Lace Cur-tains on net foundations, beau-

Imported Curtains \$10 Value, Pair

\$5.65

Beige Point Milan in natural tint and a variety of attractive patterns. On good quality 21/2 yards long. Satisfactory in every respect.



Drapery Damask \$3.25 Value, Yard

\$2.35

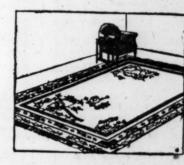
An attractive and practical group of 50-inch Drapery Damask in the wanted colors and very beautiful patterns. Of a quality that will wear well. Secure plenty at this special

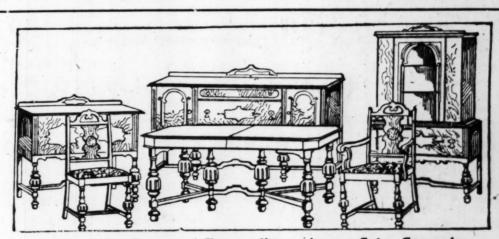
One of This Month's Most Unusual Offers!

and \$48 Seamless Rugs

Room Size-Friday at

Large Rugs of heavy Axminster grade that will give maximum service and please in pattern and color. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 foot sizes-with patterns similar to those of much higher-priced kinds.





One of the Dozens of Extraordinary August Sales Groups! \$285 Dining Suites

An exceptional opportunity for those who would refurnish their dining rooms with unusual economy; the above illustration shows the attractive design of these Suites and they are sturdily built-including a large buffet, china cabinet, serving table, dining table, five chairs and one armchair.

Deferred Payments and Future Deliveries May Be Had on This and Other August Furniture Sale Offerings.

Seventh Floor

Friday - This One-Day Event in the August Super-Value-Giving Campaign!

Sale of Soaps and Cleansers

Be Among the Hundreds of Housewives Who Are Certain to Lay in a Full Supply CrystalWhiteChips

3 Boxes 52c

35c

Star Naphtha Washing Powder, 9-oz. package. Made by Procter & Gamble.



Large package of Soap Chips for washing machine Ivory Soap and general Washing Powder Naphtha Soap

White, regular size laundry cake made by Procter & Gamble. 10 Bars 36c 10 Pkgs. for "Lighthouse" Soap

White Naphtha Soap for general laundry use 10 Bars 36c Lighthouse Flakes Soap Flakes for laundry and household use.

Made by Armour

Boxes 45c

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Large sifter-top cans, ideal for Large sifter-top cans—double action; made by Swift & Co.... 10 Cans 42c



Made by P. & G. 10 Bars 42c

Classic Soap White Laundry Soap of regular size—made by Swift & Co.... 10 Bars 36c Crystal White Soap White Laundry Soap made by Peet Bros., in reg. size cakes 10 Bars 36C

Kitchen Cleanser

Fels-Naptha Soap

Durlacque Cleaner Lighthouse Cleanser Large size sifter-top cans-made by Armour 10 Cans 40C

Sunbrite Cleanser

6 Boxes

Ivory Soap Flakes

Rinso

40C

6 Boxes



"Greyhound" Golf Balls 65c Value, Each, 39c

(A brand that's familiar to thousands of seasoned golfers-and these particular "Greyhounds" have extra hard cover and the new recess markings. Supply your needs Friday.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Player Piano Rolls With Words-Special at 49c

The most popular numbers at this special price Friday-Valencia, Lonesome and Sorry, Gimme a Little Kiss, Tamiami Trail, Blue Bonnet and many

Closed All Day Saturday—This Is the Last Saturday This Summer
That This Store Will Be Closed

Supply Your Needs During Our Unexcelled August Clothes Event!

Models Correct for Present and Fall Wear

\$35 to \$50 Values-Choice

I Your participation in this un usual sale should be prompt for this is an August Clothes Event, when "values" of the most extraordinary kinds are offered. It is an opportunity to effect decided economy on smartly correct Fall Clothesthe very kinds that will be a necessity later—all, of course, equally approved for immediate wear. The quality of Fall woolens and tailoring will readily appeal and there are light, medium and dark colored Suits in abundance.

Advance Fall Styles Tailored of Excellent New Woolens

Variety for all tastes and types of figures is an important feature of this sale-there being English and college models for those who favor "the extreme" with a broad choice for men who want clothes of latest conservative types.

It Is Wisest to Select Winter Furs in Our August

Sale of Furs

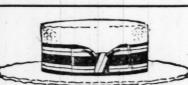
Offering Values That Will Not Be Obtainable Later in the Season

• Selecting from this large and superb collection of specially purchased Furs means obtaining "values" over which you will enthuse greatly. From inexpensive to really beautiful garments there is all that could be desired—every piece being expertly and fashionably developed of pelts that a connoisseur will highly approve. Included are Coats, Wraps, Jacquettes and all smaller pieces that Fashion sponsors for Winter.

A. Convenient Way to Make Payment

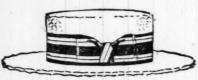
A small cash deposit holds Furs until October 1st, when balance is payable; charge purchases put on October statement, payable November 1st.

Sixth Floor



Special at

(At \$1 you have choice of our entire stock of stiff-brim Straw Hats-including the popular



Friday! Choice of All Straws

Except Leghorns, Panamas and Mikados.

Mallory and Disney models.

\$5 to \$10 Hats

All Panamas and Leghorns, as well as Mikadosremarkable choice for \$1.95

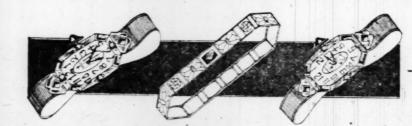
Friday! The Sporting Goods Section Offers All Swimming Suits



At Decided Savings

TEvery Swimming Suit in our stock on the Sixth Floor is now available at an extreme saving. Thrifty men will take advantage of this opportunity to select new Suits, whether for this or next

	year s use.
\$2.25	Flannel Bathing Trunks, sizes 28-36 \$1.69
\$2.20	Jersey and Flannel Blue Trunks et co
\$2.25	White Wool Bathing Shirts, 28-42 \$1.95
\$2.75	Fancy Colored Shirts—sizes 32-40 \$1.95
\$7.00	Jantren Bathing Suits—sizes 32-40 \$4.25
\$4.25	Assorted Wool Bathing Suits 32-42 \$3.50
\$2.95	Assorted Wool Bathing Suits—36-42 \$2.29
\$3.95	Mercerized Silk Bathing Suits \$2.29
\$1.00	Bathing Caps, assorted colors
\$1.35	Water Ralle asserted colors
\$2.00	Water Balls, assorted colors 95c Life Belts, with valve and strap \$1.39
No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other pa	strap\$1.39



Diamond Bracelets & Watches

Dainty Pieces of Unusual Value in Three Special Groups for Friday

\$35 Diamond Watches \$29.45

15-jewel movements.

18-k, solid white gold Wrist Watches set with style 14-k. white gold Bracelets set with two two diamonds and six sapphires - guaranteed brilliant diamonds and

three sapphires.

\$42.50 Diamond Bracelets \$27.45 Charming straight row

\$40 Diamond Watches \$33.45

Beautifully wrought 18-k. solid white gold Wrist Watches with four diamonds, six sapphires and 15-jeweled movement. Main Floor Attention Men!-Friday's Feature Is This August

Sale of "Kerry-Kut" Union Suits

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Values, for

Sizes 36 to 50 in the Assortment

I Economy of immediate interest to hundreds of men and young men marks this August sale of odd lots of the nationally known "Kerry - Kut" Union Suits, which starts Friday morning. Side leg opening and flap seat styles. The excellent qualities of this make warrant supplying needs in quantity Friday-especially as the fabrics are the most serviceable kinds, such as:

Rayon Dobby Cloth Mercerized Cotton Sateen Shadow-Mercerized Cotton Sateen Striped Cotton Pongee Mercerized Arrow Weave Brode Cotton Soiesette Imported English Broadcloth Striped, Madras, and Others

440 Suits of\$2.50 Value 854 Suits of\$2.00 Value 1050 Suits of\$1.50 Value 600 Suits of\$1.25 Value

You May Choose to Best Advantage in Our August Sale of



Extraordinary Value at

You have but to see these handsome sample and specially purchased Coats to know that you should select at once. Such elegant fabrics and rich furs are combined in these garments that you will readily understand why they are the season's most remarkable values for \$58-all with a Winter styling that is undeni-

Misses', Women's, Juniors' and Extra Sizes in Their Respective Sections.

Newest Fall Frocks

-Most Exceptional Values at

The chic models that will be in demand from now until Winterof crepe joli, novelty friscas, crepe satin, moire and Georgette. Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section; 36 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.

The Second Day to Share This Timely and Unusual Choice of

and \$12 Fall Hats

From Well-Known New York Makers

Think of having this saving opportunity at the very beginning of the Fall season! The charm of each Hat and the variety will interest as much as the savings, too-there being tailored and dressy styles.

Velours, antelope fur felts, wide-brimmed black Hats and small and large velvet models, many richly embroidered.



Editorial Page - Daily Cartoon

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seeking to send sums in ex-10,000 francs from the must get a special permit ster of Finance. Taxes 16 per cent on automobiles Piano Rolls -Special at 49c

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RDS DRIVE CANAL BOATS **OUT OF AMSTERDAM AS** CITY DOUBLES IN SIZE

Louis Chamber of Commerce Tourists Marvel at Dutch Conquest of Sea and at Little Belgium's Big Taxes.

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"The World's Shy-

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Leave to Print

Facing the Enemy at Six

Chamberlain's Hat and

Something for Congress to

the members themseives. Where as the House and Senate Office Buildings in Washington afford am-ple working conveniences for every HE most powerful legislative assembly in the world has probably the least room in which to work. The 615 members offices at all. They haven't even desks. A few of the party leaders curry of a city of the British House of Commons or size the Ford is are expected to get into a chamand members of the Government have offices in the Parliamen ber which seats fewer than 300. and which, when crowded to its ut- Building, but there are no office most capacity, will not hold more blocks of than 400, including standees. In sacrificed to widen Washington there are Senate comcourt delays of mittee rooms of larger dimensions the writer instantly is that of the entire program. in- than the chamber of the House of Secretary of Foreign Affairs, wears

cious halls and ample conveniences a silk topper even when debating. of the American Congress, the It is said that the grace and facicrowded appearance of the Com- ity with which he manages both his mons is astonishing. During imare not permitted to speak. Dozens must stand, packed tightly together, at the foot of the chamber.

walls and lofty stained winthe of the trad- dows give it a distinctly cathedral appearance and a somewhat gloomy atmosphere. The benches extend lengthwise of the room, in the fashion of small grand stands along reached new heights of grace and reached new heights of grace and sides of a tennis court. At dexterity with his accourrement. A the head of the chamber, under a prominent British journalist told canopy, sits the Speaker, a nonpar- the writer that the hypnotic effect

cities life, and whose chief duty is to en- bled Chamberlain to come off much 1924, the smoke detector indicated olmes, force the rules impartially. At his better in the debate than he might enough soot had descended in five time, taries, and beyond it the table across which the front benches that re- across which the front benches replenish face each other. On one bench sit some of the Ministers and Undersecretaries less peo- of the Cabinet—or the Government, the pil- as it is called. On the opposite the palpable demagoguery and fatter benchmark to less the palpable demagoguery and fatter benchmark to leave the palpable demago

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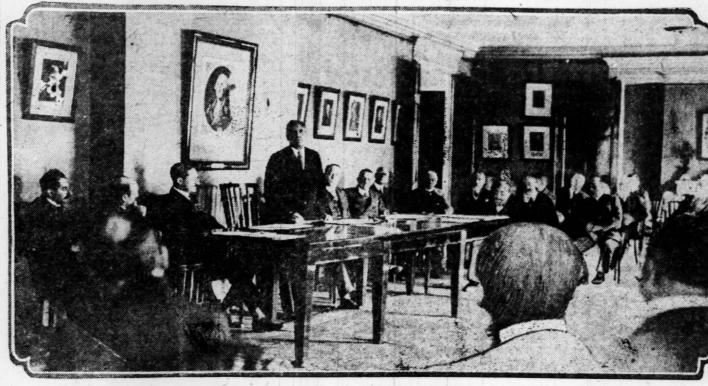
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1926.

St. Louisans Hear Ambassador Herrick in Paris



THIS photograph, made in the quarters of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, shows members of the St. Louis Chamber, on a tour of Europe, being addressed by Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France.

Moving 1000 Rare Orchids Daily To Escape Yearly Precipitation Of 2640 Tons of Soot in St. Louis

Shaw's Garden Collection of Delicate Flowers Being Transferred to Eight Greenhouses at 1500 Acre Extension at Gray's Summit, Where They Will Be Free From Smoke That Chokes Them.

ing day at Shaw's Garden. The off, but the plants would have suf-15,000 rare and priceless or- fered. portant debates fully one-third of the foreign policy of the Govern-the members of the Commons are ment furnishes one of the most the world's finest collection, movthe world's finest collection, movunable to get into the chamber. magnificent sights in all England. ing out to the eight special green- load of the orchids is making the They must listen to the debate from it is reputed to have a somewhat houses built for them at Gray's 40-mile trip to the Gray's Summit the public gallery, from which they hypnotic effect on the Labor Summit, are bidding farewell to garden. Experts at the garden

yards district and the Clyde become so fascinated by this deft legerdemain that they forget to follow the train of argument, and are unable to reply for several minutes. During the debate-over the famous Zino-in the debate-ove vieff letter (to which the Conser- first of its kind in the United the day is over. vatives largely owed their latest States.

The average St. Louisan inhales 28 pounds of soot a year. Soot precipitation here is about The city's area is 66 nually. itation is 2640 tons.

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member of Congress, most of the members of the Commons have no

NE spectacle which impresses

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the chamber. Austen Chamberlain

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been called the finest orchid houses unsupported by any great amount in the United States, if not in the of evidence. If the indications of

ST. LOUISAN ON TRAIL

dicated as the result of years of gar of Shaw's Garden, director of the National Research Department of the Department of Agriculture.

the garden, unloaded and returned, a year's leave of absence spent in the day is over. Biologists, in arriving at a pure-

retained in town for experiment ly mechanical explanation of the will be kept at Gray's Summit, origin of terrestial life, have fallthose brought in for the annual en back on the hypothesis of sponshow in January will have to take taneous generations, that is, that the same long trip. To avoid risk- animation began in some combinaing the plants, many of them worth more than \$1000 each, in zero happened to be chemically right weather, it is possible that the and was subjected "accidentally" blooms may be cut and brought in to favorable circumstances.

Previously the only bridge across Out there the orchids find for that gap between the living and

CLARIFIES VIEW OF U.S. ON ARMS

Text Sent to American Le- Ten of 28 Invited Attend gations at Leading Capitals-Leaves Way Open for New Conference.

BERLIN PRESS TAKES PESSIMISTIC VIEW

One Paper Predicts That Coroner Cautions Mothers Disarmament Conference, if Called, Will Prove to Be a Farce.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Eu. one's reaction to Secretary Kelogg's speech dealing with the Geneva preliminary arms limitation streets this year were invited to a

members of the American delega- reducing the number of such faneva. in its final form, presumably bearing the approval of Presi-dent Coolidge, the significance of held in the Soldan High School

Setting at rest published rumors Reports on Experiments to Bridge Gap Between Living and Inanimate.

Setting at rest published runners that the United States might withdraw from the Geneva deliberations, which have been complicated by efforts of the French and other delegations to have a limitation.

Council for calling the meeting. The rest of the drivers simply stayed away. The total attendance at the meeting was 45 men, women and children.

All but one of the ten drivers. formula adopted which would cover land and sea forces, aircraft ing to say when called upon for and economic resources and poss-ibly manpower. Kellogg declared tently to the remarks of several ing to make the Geneva meeting a the inanimate and the lowest form success" and expressed hope that of life previously known, are in- "progress towards naval limitation part. as well as toward limitation of land armament will result."

Door Open for Conference. He made it clear that "what we desire is results," but left the door open, if the Geneva meeting ad- Donovan avenue, a truck driver, tion looking toward reduction of another boy on a bicycle in the

United States would be glad to co- streets." operate with other naval powers Washington treaty to other classes the meeting, remarked that hope that such a measure may the sidewalks and consequently they use the streets.

foreign statesmen interested in the against boys standing in the streets Out there the orchids find for that gap between the inanimate was pure reason, bers of the Geneva commission to keep from hitting them." stimulate the efforts of the mem- you turn way out into the street who are working for a simpler forin the United States, if not in the or evidence. If the indications of world. There are eight of them, a "missing link" discovered by American view, impracticable one favored by the group headed by this bridge will have a new pier the French delegation.

Another driver, Arthur Moss of favored by the group headed by the French delegation.

KELLOGG'S SPEECH DRIVERS WHO RAN DOWN CHILDREN **AID SAFETY WORK**

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Meeting to Discuss Prevention Measures-One Phones Denunciation.

PLAYING IN STREET IS FROWNED UPON

to Keep Youngsters Out of Danger-Schools to Lend a Hand.

Prepared after conferences with cil last night to suggest means of

Ten of the invited drivers atthe speech was indicated by the fact that the full text was cabled to American diplomatic missions to American diplomatic missions to American diplomatic missions to desire the management of the Safety

their hands to pledge co-operation

ourned without constructive ac- who ran down a boy riding with

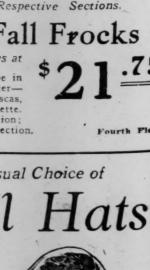
ments.

"I reiterate," he said, "that the bicycle and against riding in the

in extending the principles of the Safety Council, and chairman of of naval vessels, and I earnestly laws do not permit bicyclists to use

soon be practicable."

Secretary Kellogg's demand for results can hardly be ignored by ettenberg, "there should be a law conference, and his address may and begging for rides. They make



se handsome sample and speknow that you should select orics and rich furs are comhat you will readily underason's most remarkable valinter styling that is undeni-

Juniors' and Extra

ugust Sale of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard

and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Olive Street Beiongs to the Public.

W ITH due respect to Mr. Lee Orcutt doctrine. corporations who own property On the other hand, Mr. Kellogg does not believe that

less of other considerations.

tricts and downtown. If this parkway "inseparable whole." idea will shorten the street car time 10 to 15 minutes, as claimed, it will outtraffic, as they do all over the city.

and other streets at public expense is to man's only means of transit is the street W. J. R.

The St. Charles Bridge.

T was amazing to note in today's

mittee acquires control of the bridge naval Powers. spanning the Missouri River at St. In substance across the river at this point.

and it would be necessary to widen the roadway at enormous cost before the

of reaching into the pockets of the traveler for the privilege of driving over a public highway would continue for a many cussings do you think "Poor Old reached? on the inflated price of the bridge. Re- must not be allowed to soil these immaculate shores. the play was the thing.

basis announced. The State Legislature was sent by express! should promptly extricate the State Next! Highway Department from this trap. An appropriation to construct a new bridge is in order. Your statement that "the Lowell said: "The greatest misfortunes we have by Thomas Kyd.

In doing so Shakspeare touched it with his own back on the high road to a clearer view.

Poor Water Service.

the city for the last nine years to give us water, but as usual, without results. All the water we have out here is what the Will the airplane passenger of those eagerly

OUR ARMAMENT POLICY.

Secretary Kellogg, in his Plattsburg address, sets rest the rumors that the United States is not in sym- erning people is that we do not know history. Mr. pathy with armament limitation and, is inclined to withdraw from the Geneva conference. He says the United States Government is wholeheartedly in sym. United States Government is wholeheartedly in sym- it repeats itself, but it does so at our cost. pathy with any and all efforts to reduce armaments, and will earnestly co-operate in the efforts of the United States against a too highly-centralized gov-

icy followed by the American delegates.

As to the creation of any agency to control and supervise armaments, his veto was emphatic. He control by a foreign agency." In short, the United States will enter into independent agreements and treaties, but the conduct of each nation under these agreements and treaties must be taken in good faith. We will not submit to the supervision of any international agency. This seems to be sound

Secretary Kellogg draws a distinction between owners who oppose the proposed park- naval and land armaments. He believes it possible, way on that street, it seems to me the practical and necessary to have a general agreement chief point at issue is not the beautifica- among the naval Powers. He said the United States tion of the street or the wishes of the in-dividual owners of property, but the con-venience of the public, which is com-pelled to use the street. That is to say, the street belongs to the public—the peo-ple generally—and not to the individuals armaments not covered by the Washington treaties.

That being the case, if the so-called a universal formula for limitation of land armaments parking of Olive street, between Channing avenue and Twelfth boulevard, will lem of land armaments are so different in different add to the convenience of the people parts of the world—the Far East, Europe and Amerserved by that street, 90 per cent of whom use the street cars, then the parkhe adapted to conditions everywhere. He does not way idea should be carried out, regardbelieve that a general formula can be devised which The need of the hour in St. Louis is would be accepted by all nations. Nor can land, rapid transit between the residence dis- sea and air armaments be lumped together as an

The policy adopted by the American delegaweigh all other arguments for or against tion advocated by Secretary Kellogg is that ignore the experience of humankind ever read histhe proposal. There will still be room of regional agreements, fitted to the conditions tory? Do they see any likeness in ourselves and for three motor cars abreast on each side of the neighboring nations entering into them. our time to those other people and their time? Are of the street car tracks after the park-way is built, and that is enough, without filling the car tracks and impeding ferent from that of the Far East or of Europe. intentions which strangled an even greater nation Formulas may be devised and agreements concluded than our own? I hope the city officials will not sur- which would be acceptable to each and every nation Let the people who want the Federal Government public, that is, the taxpayers, are paying It would be a substantial movement in the direction nauseum-let them answer. a large part of the cost of widening the of armament limitation and peace. It might in time street and their rights should be con- lead to a general agreement. That process, he thinks, Really, the farmers' troubles are nothing to those The object of widening this however, will necessarily be slow and gradual. of Jack Dempsey.

relieve traffic congestion, and that candone by merely setting back the to successful agreements, and that is to select concurb lines and filling the intervening crete problems and work out practical agreements. Our roving correspondent, Paul Y. Anderson, has

Charles is not only unusual, but it is economically unsound. In the first to full co-operation in every practical effort along the place, the price of \$1,250,000 agreed up- lines suggested, to reach definite and practical con- The Nation says: "Clemenceau would do more on for the bridge is, in the opinion of clusions. We are willing to aid in formulating and for his country if, instead of addressing passionate competent engineers, more money than giving active support to any feasible plan for the words to the wooden Mr. Coolidge, he urged French-would be required to build a new bridge reduction of armaments of all kinds. But in entering men not to accept the debt agreement and to seek Again, the bridge was not designed to into agreements the United States must retain its in- financial salvation elsewhere than in Wall street." meet present day traffic requirements, dependence. Treaties must be made and kept in good For instance-

roadway at enormous cost before the structure would carry the traffic which is constantly increasing.

THE GALLERY GOD'S DELIGHT.

The marks of a definite policy adopted by the admining to the marks of a definite policy adopted by the admining the marks of a definite policy adopted by the admining to the Worse than either of these points is istration, there cannot be any doubt in the minds of theater when an opera company in Rio de Janeiro the distressing fact that under the plan the statesmen of other nations as to our attitude and omitted the final scene of "Hamlet." No wonder they. which you seem to have swallowed hook.

ANOTHER VOLSTEADIAN VICTORY

still worse, the owners of a bridge that was badly damaged by fire some years that an English magazine, "The Key to London," is Titto Ruffo sing, or to gaze at the bediamonded and that an English magazine, "The Key to London," is tigraed ladies in the boxes. They went to see a ripago have arranged a sale not only at a in the same class with Countess Cathcart because tiaraed ladies in the boxes. They went to see a ripprice above the cost of a new concrete it advertises a place where a certain make of cherry snorting melodrama, and were cheated when it was

interest on deferred payments is to be But the Volstead act makes an exception of foreign for centuries, but no one can ever destroy its intertaken from the pockets of the people.

It will take more than the Scotch you referred to to drown the shame of every unselfish good roads enthusiast in Mister and the state of the people.

But the Voistead act makes an exception of foreign newspapers mailed to this country. Does that stump the bureaucrat? Not by a jugful! One can imagine world's great actor-proof thrillers. Many years before Shakspeare was born the drama of "Hamlet" was not invented. souri if this so-called citizens' commit- that "The Key to London" is not a newspaper but was gripping audiences. "Hamlet" was not invented tee is permitted to take over the opera-tion of the St. Charles bridge on the

is in order. Your statement that the bridge is open" is so far from the truth to bear are those that never come." All the same, péculiar magic. But he was too practical a man of

AN OVERHEAD TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

people catch off their roofs and this sought days be more considerate of those who crawl present this epic of vengeance without that satisyear it being so dry, one can certainly about below them? Judging from an incident reimagine what we are up against. I suppose they forget we are human out here.

The only apparent the city office of the control of the control of the city of The only answer the city officials will airplane crashed through the top of an automobile feet of pipe and dig a ditch 3 feet deep far below it, and seriously injured a woman pas-

creasing yearly but no improvements they venture out will be constantly menaced by showmade. The street gets repaired only when we repair it ourselves. I wish I knew what to do to wake the city hall of another of those "something-ought-to-be-doneof tanglefoot and fly chasers. Why not send 'em consideration." MRS I G RIFGED consideration. 'MRS. J. G. RIEGER, about it" situations.

A TALE OF TWO NATIONS.

Mr. Wilson thought our chief fault as a self-gov-

They are as a rule derided who try to warn the Geneva conference to find a satisfactory conclusion. ernment. To lift a hand against the rush for Fed-Mr. Kellogg came nearer to a clear definition of eral authority to do what State authority fails to American policy in regard to armament limitation do is to invite the abuse of those whose thoughtlessthan has yet been approached. He outlined the pol-ness would destroy the precious possession of local government and hand the republic over to the bureaucrats.

Yet those protestants are borne out by history. The said that any international agreement for arms lim-experience of the world, of which they are mindful, itation must depend upon good faith and respect for plainly indicates the consequences of such a course treaties, adding: "We will not accept supervision as we are pursuing. Here is what the historian Stoby any outside party, or be subject to inspection or bart says about Rome at the beginning of the fourth century:

> The whole Roman world was being strangled with good intentions. The bureaucracy had grown so highly organized and efficient, so nicely ordered through its various grades of official life, that everybody walked in leading strings to the music of official proclamations. Paternalism regulated everything with its watchful and benignant eye. The triumph of the system may be seen in the famous Edict of Princes issued by Diocletian in 301. Here we find scheduled a maximum price for every possible commodity of trade and a maximum wage for every kind of service. Death is the penalty for any trader who asks or any purchaser who pays a higher price. No difference of locality or season is permitted. Trade is forbidden to fluctuate under penalty of death. This delightful scheme, which was engraved upon stone in every market in Europe, was evidently the product of a highly efficient Board of Trade, which had sat late of nights over the study of statistics and political economy. Benevolent officials of this type swarmed all over the empire, spying and reporting on one another as well as on the general public

Is there no warning in this? Do those who would

render to the bluff that is being put up within these regions. The adoption of regional to say what we shall eat and drink, at what age erty owners on Olive street. The general agreements would be a step in the right direction. we shall work, how we shall be born, ad libitum, ad

HOLY SMOKE!

space with automobiles and trucks. We He does not approve of taking in a wide diversity fallen into grievous error. He finds the cost of cigars want rapid transit, and the average of subjects, such as the economic resources of a na- in England prohibitive, and says this is the reason tion, its manpower and other conditions which might so many Englishmen now smoke pipes. Shades of be regarded as military or naval resources. On this Dunhill and Edgeworth! Ever since the days of theory, the United States might be reduced to a na. Sir Walter Raleigh the Englishman has been wedded tion without an army at all. The United States, by to his briar, and the British were connoisseurs of Post-Dispatch your skid into the that in any way menace the peace of the world, and anything but clay bowls and natural leaf. Mr. Anditch in editorializing "The St. Charles that in any way menace the peace of the world, and anything but clay bowls and natural leaf. Mr. Anditch in editorializing "The St. Charles that in any way menace the peace of the world, and anything but clay bowls and natural leaf. Mr. Anditch in editorializing "The St. Charles" that in any way menace the peace of the world, and anything but clay bowls and natural leaf. reason of its isolation, does not need land armaments pipe mixtures when our ancestors had never seen supports only a small army. In the matter of a navy, derson's statement is equivalent in value to a dis-The contract whereby a citizens' com- however, it must consider the armaments of other patch from Hungary pointing out that because of the high price of steak cuts the Hungarians have taken

reduction of armaments of all kinds. But in entering men not to accept the debt agreement and to seek

remained in their seats shouting, "Kill the King! We want the King killed!" until the lights were turned off, and then began a near-riot. The gallery gods period of about eight years. About how Will the limit in bureaucratic asininity never be were not in sympathy with the current fashion of omitting the final and long-awaited bloody event. Missouri" would get in that time? And A New York Customs House official has decreed They did not go to the opera house merely to hear structure, but the owners are assured the payment of interest at 41/2 per cent brandy may be bought in England. The publication not enacted to the bitter end. To the gallery gods the payment of interest at 41/2 per cent brandy may be bought in England. The publication not enacted to the bitter end. To the gallery gods the play was the thing.

member, Mr. Editor, the money to meet the purchase price of the bridge and the placed upon liquor advertising by the Volstead act.

No play has survived more vicissitudes than "Hamthe purchase price of the bridge and the placed upon liquor advertising by the Volstead act. Caesar was invented by the bard. He swiped it from the tale as told by Saxo Grammaticus in the thirteenth century, and from the old blood-curdling play

you should put on chains and get the Browns lose both games almost every time they the theater to denude it of its sensationalism, to strip it of the wild and woolly sure-fire stuff with which it is packed. Shakspeare's "Hamlet" is as full of hokum as a modern effusion of, say, John Golden. HAVE noticed several complaints in The innocent bystander and the poor pedestrian There is no justification, for example, for Hamlet's your paper in reference to the water are having a difficult time in these trying days of madness. In the old story and play from which proposition. Yes, one may complain but it don't mean anything. I have been living in the city in the 7200 block on Devious for mobiles. Doubtless they look forward with happy and play from which shakspeare worked the Prince was mad, and Shakspeare worked to omit this bit of melodrama. onshire for the past 20 years and the ticipation to the day when the airplane becomes a from his own version. Many of the more violent residents have complained constantly to more common vehicle, and reduces the congestion on speeches in "Hamlet" were borrowed outright from the old play.

How dare that South American impresario

Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming is running unopposed and lay it yourselves, or go to the River des Peres." A nice answer, indeed, although it merely goes to show the width of their knowledge. Our taxes are inin the Democratic primaries, which shows what a

some of the Browns?



THE TAXPAYER AT THE STATE FUNDS SHOW.

JUST A MINUTE

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HISTORICAL RESEARCH IN THE EF-FETE EAST. HISTORY QUESTIONNAIRE.

Historical Society Offers Prize for Best IAst of Answers to Questions.

As an incentive in the study of local history, the Milford Historical Society offers a prize of a \$5 gold piece to the scholar in the senior class of our high hool who shall first answer correctly

the following questions: Who was Lydia Pinkham's sister that lived in Milford for several years? Who was the Milford (then Amherst) captain who commanded his company

at the battle of Bunker Hill? What graduate of West Point Military Academy resided seven years in Milford as a teacher and was a leader in the Milford Lyceum?

Who was the Milford girl who is now the wife of the brother of the present Mayor of Chicago?

Who was the man born in Milford. who was band master on the frigate Constitution in the War of 1812 and was a noted inventor of improvements in musical instruments?

The members of the senior class are asked to file the answers to the questions with Headmaster Reed by the date of the opening of the school year -Milford (N. H.) Cabinet. . . .

WHERE WAS ROBINSON CRUSOE? Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ecton dro-e up to LaBelle Last Friday an and family.

-Osborn (Mo.) Enterprise. Tunney says that Dempsey's greatness is

built on victories over clumsy, unskilled dubs. Is that an alibi, in case of defeat when or if the fight takes place?

Paragraphs.

Georges Clemenceau says he did not read Senator Borah's comment on the open letter he recently addressed to President Coolidge, because the comment was not worth reading. In so far as it was expected to change our attitude on foreign debts, neither was the letter.

Sinclair Lewis informs us that he writes lot of his stuff on the drain-board of the kitchen sink. From which the ladies will deduce that the dishes in the Lewis household are washed and cleared away after each eal. Or are they stuffed under the sink for the nonce, while the Lewisian pen races over the sheets? We little know and care

The directors of the coming Exposition are endeavoring to bring 1000 Mayors here. It would not at all be indelicate to include in the invitation to Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia the typical American boast, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

A \$50 fine assessed against a motorist was raised by Judge Gayer upon appeal to \$500. The Judge may be Gayer, but the motorist is gloomier than ever. We now realize with a sigh of regret what a grave mistake we made in ignoring

the study of foreign languages during our school days. At least, we could understand what the French are calling us now. Make-believe bandits in our Muny Opera

seem to labor under more difficulties than our regular bandits. THEODORE TRILSEY.

DIPLOMATIC NOTE.

POST-DISPATCH

There is no immediate danger of a duel but we wish that one of these editorial fellows would quit poking fun at us poets He claims that all one has to do to write an epic poem is to sharpen a pencil and then smoke a corn-cob pipe in front of a typewriter. We'll forgive him, though. He goes by circumstantial evidence. That fellow has been reading some moetry, and knowing that no sane human being could write such stuff, he assumes that the poem wrote itself in an effort to get away from the odors of the corn-cob pipe. But who told him poets are sane? Our revenge is planned, nevertheless; the next time makes a wise crack, we shall recite free verse to him in a loud voice.

The British and the French doubt if the It was the Germans who doubted nine years

ANOTHER EDITOR INVITES HIMSELF TO A DUEL!

When a salesman wearing one of those new style English suits, rag hat, yellow gloves and spats, with a pink carnation in his buttonhole, comes dashing in. I don't know whether to kiss him or kill him .-Sturgeon (Mo.) Leader.

Anyone who wants it is welcome to this motto: Stay home and see America first; tour Europe and hear America cursed.

Canberra, the Federal capital district of Australia, is dry. As Shakspeare said, "What's in a name?"

Statistical Note. If all the magazines printed in the United

States were in one pile, circulation managers would go crazy. Some one says that enthusiasm is the

greatest asset in the world, beating money,

power and influence. As you may have guessed, that was before the days of the direct primary. Those who insist that there is no longer

any splendid adventure left in our civilized, land might try crossing some of our busier thoroughfares. People who do not believe in luck assume

that life is entirely a matter of logic, a stern and inevitable sequence of cause and effect, moving with the precision of a chess game. The experience of most people inclines them to the belief that life more closely resembles a cast at dice, where anything may turn up next. It is not knowing what may happen next, hence luck, that keeps life interesting.

WILL-POWER. i thought at least one-half the lovely world

Stretched, mountain, plain, and sea, between us two. So many months with sullen, murderous

My heart had strangled every thought of

Then suddenly you passed me in the park, (You, who were once the despot of my brain). And I was shaken as the trees in storm.

And nigh to die with mingled joy and pain. JULIA CLOPTON CRESEP.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to n without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and

cals on the questions of the day. A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATI

from the St. Joseph News-Press. HE St. Joseph Art League, whi sponsored many public-spirited ments, is now determined to have a co nial celebration for St. Joseph. An a priate exhibit will be given in the Au um for a week during the fall and all organizations will be asked to help m affair a success. express received noteworthy publicity its own celebration, but its import be further stressed. St. Joseph as th fitting point for the forty-niners is a ficiently appreciated. Mark Twain by stage coac the trip he afterwards made fam "Roughing It." St. Joseph was the city on the Missouri River to have road from the East and first to sta for the West. St. Joseph can take in her later as well as her early

The good roads that from St. Joseph, all testify to her cre industrial expansion. Her new title

her former pioneering in transport COPS FOR AIR TRAFFIC NEXT

air port is the logical modern cult

F LYING while drunk, the charge From the St. Paul Dispatch. against a St. Paul aviator, is the word in modern offenses. Airplass struction has reached such a state vancement that flying while drunk sible, and to the constantly increase ber of offenses against the state ! added, by this mechanical evolution, There is a new rule to enforce. grave offense and one whose desi sibilities are obvious.

EVOLUTION IN BUILDING From the Kansas City Post.

D R. GERALD WENDT, directer division of industrial research sylvania State College, writing in tion's Business, draws a picture of of houses he believes fireproof, he cause synthetic building mate used instead of wood. And the will function by means of election even more than at present walls will be of steel and even for be of composition material, while tion roofing will take the place of Structural steel will make it posts flat roofs, which can be used for dens and open air sleeping quarter will be painted any color desired brushes and washed off with they become soiled. Ceilings will with phosphorescent materials if sorb light in the daytime and gir night. The development of plants will . ake electricity so be used in every home for co ing. These are only some of the seen by Dr. Wendt. Some of the are feasible and are awaiting Others will not be practicable undiscovers methods of producing er costs. But Dr. Wendt exp them to become commonplace few years. Indeed, he expects own home and see the pre ration in 1929 by means of

PHILADELPHIA FAI TO HONOR WO

Governors to Appoint to Select Four Who Done Most for Commi

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. -eminence in art, literati sic and civics among women recognized and honored Committee of the board of the sesquicentenn

The Governor of every str

ed by two selected women, esent his State in the tee, has been asked four women who has These women monwealth. planned; will be guests of qui and the women's board the period set aside to honctive states. In this tion, the States' Committee ganizing a calendar of "stat Those who represent the art, civics, music and liter certain state will be h hostesses on the day celebr their state. Special honors

stowed on the four won their respective states, as a State day ceremonies. State days for a dozen s ready have been fixed and more have been tentatively on. The District of Colum Alaska also will participa

MRS. ELIZA M. SPAMER FOLLOWING AN OPE

Wife of Drama Editor Was of Cincinnati; Lived H Many Years. Mrs. Eliza M. Spamer,

Richard Spamer, music and editor of the Globe-Democr in Josephine Hospital las following an operation for dicitis. She was 72 years iliness began last Friday, operation was performed She was born and reared cinnati, her maiden nam Fuller. Shawas married Spamer in Cincinnati in 187 resided in St. Louis most married life, and had of Richard Fuller Spamer, no Their golde in New York. ding was celebrated last Ju large gathering of friends, banquet at Hotel Chase Spamer was a familiar fig first nights of concerts an productions, to which she accompanied her husbar The funeral will be he p. m. tomorrow at the

Chapel, 3621 Olive Street. GEORGE W. PERRY OF ST DIES IN ALBUQUERQUE

Old Had Been III for

Years. George W. Perry, 70 ye. of 60 Vandeventer place, a rubber dealer, died yeste Albuquerque, N. M., of sin ble after an illness of mo two years. He had been Mexico several months

Mr. Pe ry was head of a company bearing his name was purchased about 10 y the United States Rul He is survived by his wide Ida Templeton Perry, and a ter, Miss Marguerite Virgi They departed last n Albuquerque and will ret body to St. Louis for buria

NEW \$40,000 ORGAN FO CHRIST CHURCH CAT

Case of Present Instrum stalled 40 Years Ago, t Retained.

The musical fame of Church Cathedral, it is e will be renewed by the ins of a new \$40,000 pipe orga installed next Christmas, thereafter. For several year the condition of the old or limited its usefulness. It stalled more than 40 years No change will be made present walnut case, which monizes with the Gothic s ture of the Cathedral. A tee, of which Mrs. Harvey of 47. Vandeventer place is man, is in charge of obtain money for the new organ. tract for which has been

New Manager at the Em Edward Schilling, associa ager and a member of the the Woodward Players, h appointed manager of the I Theater, to succeed Edward ler, resigned. Schilling h connected with the W Players since the season

both as an executive and a Steamship Movemen By the Associated Press.

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PHILADELPHIA FAIR TO HONOR WOMEN MISS MARY SOULARD TUR-

to Select Four Who Have Done Most for Community.

board of the sesquicentennial cele-

The Governor of every state, aid-ed by two selected women, who will the home of the prospective bride's w two selected women, who will parents at 8 p. m. parents at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Turner who is visiting her ommittee, has been asked to name four women who have done brother, George Rodgers Clark of most in these fields in his com-most in these fields in his com-monwealth. These women, it is monwealth. These women, it is planned, will be guests of the Ses-planned, will be guests of the Sesqui and the women's board during of 6609 Kingsbury place have the period set aside to honor their returned from a visit at Colman respective states. In this connection, the States' Committee is organizing a calendar of "state days." of 14 Wydown terrace, who have those who represent the best in been visiting at Colman Lake, have art, civics, music and literature in gone to White Bear Lake, Wis., a certain state will be honorary where they will remain several

State days for a dozen states already have been fixed and a dozen more have been tentatively agreed Alaska also will participate, it is

MRS. ELIZA M. SPAMER DIES

of Cincinnati; Lived Here Many Years.

Mrs. Eliza M. Spamer, wife of Richard Spamer, music and drama highway. editor of the Globe-Democrat, died in Josephine Hospital last night, following an operation for appendicitis. She was 72 years old. Her illness began last Friday, and the operation was performed Tuesday. She was born and reared in Cincinnati, her maiden name being She was married to Mr. ner in Cincinnati in 1876. They resided in St. Louis most of their married life, and had one son, Richard Fuller Spamer, now living in New York. Their golden wedwas celebrated last June by a large gathering of friends, with banquet at Hotel Chase. Mrs. Spamer was a familiar figure at first nights of concerts and stage oductions, to which she regularaccompanied her husband.

The funeral will be held at 2 . m. tomorrow at the Wagorier Chapel, 3621 Olive Street.

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is a new rule to enforce.

EVOLUTION IN BUILDINGS.

R. GERALD WENDT, director

livision of industrial research at nia State College, writing in the

Business, draws a picture of the

uses he believes fireproof, he say synthetic building materials will

instead of wood. And the house

will be of steel and even furniture

oofs, which can be used for sun and open air sleeping quarters.

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the Kansas City Post.

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s on the questions of the day

Old Had Been Ill for Two

Years. George W. Perry, 70 years old of 60 Vandeventer place, a retired rubber dealer, died yesterday at Albuquerque, N. M., of sinus trouble after an illness of more than two years. He had been in New Mexico several months for his

Mr. Perry was head of a rubbe company bearing his name until it was purchased about 10 years ago by the United States Rubber Co. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Templeton Perry, and a daugh. ter, Miss Marguerite Virginia Per-ry. They departed last night for Albuquerque and will return the body to St. Louis for burial.

NEW \$40,000 ORGAN FOR CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Case of Present Instrument Installed 40 Years Ago, to Be

musical fame of Christ Church Cathedral, it is expected, will be renewed by the installation of a new \$40,000 pipe organ, to be installed next Christmas, or soon condition of the old organ has limited its usefulness. It was in-

stalled more than 40 years ago. No change will be made in the present walnut case, which harmonizes with the Gothic architec ture of the Cathedral. A commitee, of which Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd of 47 Vandeventer place is chair man, is in charge of obtaining the money for the new organ, the contract for which has been let to a

New Manager at the Empress. Edward Schilling, associate manager and a member of the cast of the Woodward Players, has been ppointed manager of the Empress Theater, to succeed Edward L. Buter, resigned. Schilling has been connected with the Woodwar Players since the season of 1922. both as an executive and actor

Steamship Movements.

he Associated Press Arrived.

Genoa, Aug. 19, Duilio, from New

Bremen, Aug. 18, Republica, New Bremen, Aug. 13. Sierra Brenna, New York.

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New York, Aug. 18, Conte Rosso, Bremen, Aug. 18, Bremen, New Bremen, Aug. 18, George Wash-

ington, New York.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 5679 Governors to Appoint Bodies to Richard S. Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Bull of 5519 Clemens avenue, will be a society event, Oct. 12, announced her bridal party today. Miss Turner will be attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice Turner, as maid of honor philadelphia, Aug. 19.— and will have as bridesmaids another sister, Mrs. Eston Randolph, Mrs. George Clarkson Jr., and Miss sic and civics among women will be Virginia Richardson. Dr. Ben May recognized and honored by the Bull will be best man for his brothmmittee of the women's er and the groomsmen will be Fred marsh and Floyd Harding.

DEPARTS FOR EAST

MISS ELIZABETH CARTON. ISS CARTON, daughter of Mr. are spending the month at Asheville, N. C.

The District of Columbia and anne avenue, who is passing the summer at Skyline, Va., will return home next week. Miss Blossom Bloss of Chicago, formerly of St. the valley, worn in a corsage. Miss Charles and the cedar brown sath crepe, with the gold watch worn by President Lincoln, and other relics cherists of Chicago, formerly of St. the valley, worn in a corsage. Miss Charles are considered brown sath crepe, with the gold watch worn by President Lincoln, and other relics cherists of the valley, worn in a corsage. Miss Charles are considered brown sath crepe, with the gold watch worn by President Lincoln, and other relics cherists. Louis, has been in Virginia with Hadley wore a costume of dark GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL WEEK miss Fritsch.

FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Miss Elizabeth Thomas of 4457

Westminster place and Miss Mary

Jane Roach, daughter of Mr. and

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and Mrs. Joseph C. Darst of 4531 Mr, and Mrs. J. Marshall Block West Pine boulevard. Mr. defect will of 6225 Westminster place will week's performances will be given. Miss Mary Gertrude Scanlon, pass the late summer at Harbor

at 9 o'clock this morning. The cer-emony took place in Our Lady of Mrs. Mary E.

GEORGE W. PERRY OF ST. LOUIS Meyer served as best man for Mr. returning to St. Louis. A wedding breakfast

was served at the home of the Westwood drive gave a luncheon attend the ceremony and wedding The bride was attired in a gown of New York, who is visiting her low at 9 o'clock.

MODIFICATION EXPECTED IN DISPLAY OF LINCOLN PAPERS

greement With Son Now Provides

for 20 Years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Relatives of the late Robert T. Lincoln, on of President Lincoln, are expected to modify the agreemen entered into by him with the Library of Congress restricting pubdisplay of his father's papers, which he turned over to that in-

Six trunks containing manuscripts and letters of Lincoln were placed in the library with the understand-ing that they were not to be opened to the public for 20 years. The younger Lincoln felt at that time that irresponsible writers might attempt to commercialize his faher's correspondence, but more recently he is understood to have indicated willingness to leave the matter to the judgment of his relatives.

His will did not abrogate the agreement, but the family is under-stood to be considering the advisability of finding a way to shorten the period. No action is expected, however, before Mrs. Lincoln, to whom he bequeathed his father's other papers, art works and objects of historic interest, returns to

Washington in the fall. art, civics, music and Refature in where they will remain several a certain state will be honorary hostesses on the day celebrated by hostesses on the day celebrated by their state. Special honors will be bestowed on the four women by their respective states, as a part of their respective states. doubtedly will be complied with. Mrs. Lincoln also is understood to Miss Sue Fritsch of 5475 Cab- of cedar brown satin crepe, with be ready to donate to the Govern-

A proclamation has been issued by Acting Mayor Neun calling next Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will motor to Chicago and pass their honey-Week," because of the production moon at Edgewater Beach Hotel.
When they return they will make the Municipal Theater in Forest visiting the former's, aunt, Mrs Henry F. Lodge of 4 North Kings-

Miss Marian Griffin of 5547 Wa- for a year in European travel. Mr. mable value to the city result from terman avenue is visiting her sister. Mrs. James Morton Curran, af her home in Montclair, N. J. She will accompany her sister to Nantucket.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Swantees of chorus and principals of "Carmen"

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Swantees of chorus and principals of "Carmen Cape Cod. Mass., to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julius Chassaing have returned from their honeymoon and for the present are with Mrs. Chassaing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chassaing's parents, Mr. Mrs. Loseph C. Days of 4231.

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Next Monday the first of the

Miss Mary Gertrude Scanlon, daughter of Mrs. M. B. Scanlon of 6232 Rosebury drive, became the bride of Joseph George Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Peterson of 7042 Forsythe boulevard, Mich., will return home the first the colook this morning. The core

Mrs. Mary E. Cowles of 5215 Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The wedding of Miss Ida Louise Lourdes Church, the Rev. Father Walter Craig officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Alice Hadley as maid of honor. Alfred returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary E. Cowles of 5215

Delmar boulevard, who is visiting at Gloucester, Mass., will visit in New York and Washington before returning to St. Louis. p. m., at the Forest Park Hotel Mrs. Eugene A. Benz of 619 The relatives and close friends will yesterday for Miss Joan Sutcliffe dinner. A large reception will fol-

Aires, Argentina, where he will represent an American building art museums. lahn, will accompany them.

Hahn is a former naval aviator, and a member of the Flying Club of St. Louis. He is a mechanical engineer, and has done newspaper work. Mrs. Hahn was formerly of \$2,000,000. is announced.

68 Vandeventer place will depart seum, and the Memphis war mel-early in September for Buenos morial are her work. Her work is

material firm. Their son, Charless \$1,000,000 More for Aquarium.

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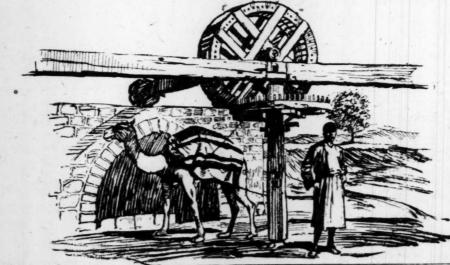
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HARD FIGHT ON

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Inauguration of an aggressive campaign in Pennsylvania next Saturday for the election of William B. Wilson, Democrat, to the Senate over Representative William S. Vare, Republican, has been announced here by Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Cam

Oldfield personally will open the campaign with addresses at Allentown, Bethlehem and Bangor. Other prominent Democratic leaders are to follow him, and there are reports that Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, who indorsed Wilson's candidacy after the disclosures of large expenditures for Vare in the Republican primary in May, also would stump the State for the for-mer labor secretary.

"I think we have a good chance to regain control of the House in the next Congress," Oldfield said. The Arkansas Representative said he had received encouraging reports of Democratic Missouri, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, West Virginia, Kansas, Massachusetts. Iowa, Oklahoma, Nevada, California and Utah, and predicted the Democrats would recapture the single Republican district in Texas.

DRIVERS WHO RAN DOWN CHILDREN AID SAFETY WORK

Continued from Page 19.

night or of the big time they had last night.

"Stop overcrowding of automobiles. It is common to see as many as six persons crowded into a small coupe. Do you mean to tell me the driver of that car has his mind on the wheel? I often big touring cars with the back seats empty and four persons sitting in front. That is dangerous and should be stopped.

"And you talk about the little courtesy shown by one driver to another. Today there's absolutely no courtesy shown by drivers to

Schools to Study Safety. "We have been teaching safety in the public schools pretty regularly," said Henry F. Fahrenkrog, president of the Board of Education. "Few children have been killed going to and from school. The reason is that teachers warn the children to be careful at noon hour and again at closing time. Beginning next month a new safety study will be added to the curriculum in public schools."

"Drivers should show ordinary ourtesy to others," suggested Capt. John H. Glassco of the Police Traf-fic Bureau. "Nowadays. with drivers it seems a case of dog eat dog. They should learn there is nothing gained by hurrying. The driver's in a hurry, the child's in a hurry and there's an accident." Girard C. Varnum, secretary-manager of the Traffic Council, outlined an extensive campaign campaign for safety, which is to include safety talks in public and parochial schools, before Sunday school classes, church meetings, various clubs arnd over the radio.

T. P. Chapman, vice president of the Safety Council, and E. K. Eastham, safety director of the United Railways, also spoke.

Drivers Present.

Roll call by Secretary Varnum showed the following invited drivers were present in addition to Schuettenberg: George M. Neiser, 4111 Wyoming street; Lionel G. Moise, 1919 Kraft avenue; Mathew Fedak, 2332 South Third street; Julius Spinner, 4315 Wyoming street; Fred Neun Jr., 3825 Madison avenue: John Belloir, 4020 Weber road; Paul Velde, 3614 icky street; Edward J. Fleming, 3828 Madison avenue; Clifton Kuntzman, 4700 Natural Bridge avenue.

Those who expressed regret for their inability to attend are, in addition to Moss, Frank Zuck, 4838 Bancroft avenue, and John Fitch,

Those listed as not responding to the invitation are: H. Kunitz,

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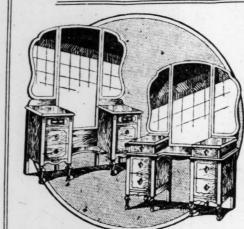
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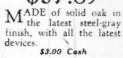


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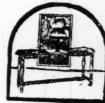


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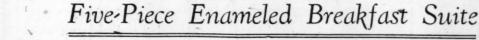
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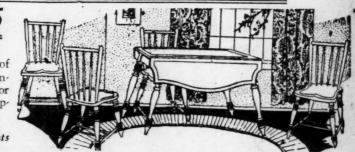
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investigation by a parliamentary committee last session. The main The whole depart- ports of the maritime provinces are May Go to Jury Today -Father Accused of Killing Daughter at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12 .- The ase of Wallace Cloyes Gaines, acised of murdering his 22-year-old aughter, Sylvia, by beating and choking her to death, is expected

to go to the jury here today. The prosecution, in opening as charge of the father's misconduc toward his daughter, explaining that extensive testimony on this point was introduced to show

Defense counsel attacked State's contention that Gaines hat talked to friends about the crim efore police discovered the body Gaines' attorneys referred to testi nony of his second wife; whom he married here several years 130 relative to her alleged jealousy of Sylvia, in an attempt to show the safety when she failed to return home after leaving for a walk the night before.

Judge Jones has charged dury to find Gaines either guilty or not guilty of murder in the first of second degree. He also ordered that if a verdict of guilty in the first degree was returned the jury should fix the penalty at life imprisonment or death.
Miss Gaines, a graduate of Smit

College, came last fall to visit he father whom she had not seen for 46 years, not since Gaines and ae mother separated. She and her father had quarreled and she was preparing to return to her mother when she was slain. Her body was found, disrobed and bruised, in a clump of trees on the shore of Green Lake on June 17.

It has been shown that the pres-

ent Mrs. Gaines shot herself in an attempt at suicide last November after Gaines and his daughter had registered together at a Scattle Ho-

behalf, denied the murder charge and also denied any misconduct oward his daughter.

J. H. ABBOTT, DIVORCED IN MAY St. Louis Real Estate Dealer's Second Wife Was Miss Lillian

Boening. John H. Abbott, 33 years old, a eal estate agent residing at Hotel lian Boening of 4122A Arsenal Street, were married yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church in New York City by the Rev. R. H. Blackshear. Abbott is 33 years old and has offices at 709 Chestnut Street. His wife is 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August

R. Boening. Abbott was divorced May 1 by Mrs. Eleanor Abbott, whom he married at Ironton, Mo., Aug. 24, 1912. She charged general indignities, alleging he told her he no longer loved her. She obtained cusAPRIL 1926 MAY 1926 JUNE. 1926 JULY 1926 AUGUST 1926

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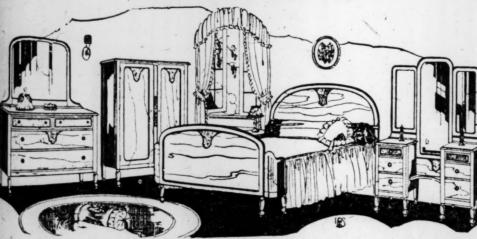
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CURTAINS LINK IN DEATH CASE

Employer. PANA, Ill., Aug. 19. - Frank

Spahr, farm hand on the Peter ognized. At such times, she was Rosenberger farm, north of here, given hearty greetings. still is held in jail without bond at Vandalia, charged with murdering Rosenberger to gain \$10,000, the farmer's savings of a life time. Indictments against Spahr will be sought in both Christian and Fayette counties, it was announced foiowing the linding of Rosenberger's ody in the Kaskaskia River.

Rosenberger, 70 years old, evi-lently had been struck on the head with some blunt instrument. He disappeared from his farm Jun

Frank Spahr's brother, William and his brother-in-law, Ray Walker, also are held in connection with he murder. The grand juries will get the

ase sometime in August. Prosecutor Preihs of Christian County found emnants of a bonfire alongside of road near Hanson, 12 miles south of Pana. In the ashes were portions of the linings, curtains, cuiain hooks and a floor rug, similar o those which have been missing rom Spahr's car.

Preihs contends that Rosenberg er was struck over the head and killed while riding in the Spahr car, and that the blood-splashed

urtains and floor covering were burned to cover the crime MUSSOLINI PRAISES ITALY FOR DEFENSE OF LIRA

Will Continue to Resist Forces Which Seek Bankruptcy, He Declares.

RICCIONE, Italy, Aug. 19. "The lira, which is the symbol of our economy, of our great sacrifices and our tenacious work must be defended, and will be defended strongly and at all cost," declared Premier Mussolini on his return here from Oagli.

"I speak to all Italians, and my voice will without doubt be heard beyond the Alps, beyond the ocean," the Premier added. shall defend the lira to the last breath and to the last drop of "I shall never punish the

marvellous Italian people who for the last four years have worked with great discipline and are ready to make still other serious sacri

resist with all means at its com-mand the financial forces who by their maneuvers aim to bring about disgrace and an economic catastrophe and the bankruptcy of the lira. The Government is doermined to break them."

JOHN N. WILLYS FILES SUIT IN FLORIDA LAND DEAL

Auto Manufacturer Wants Sarasota Concern Restrained From Dis-

posing of Assets.

The Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 19.—John N. Willys, Ohio automobile manufac turer, and Frederick C. Bryan of Wisconsin have filed suit in Federal Court here asking for a receiver for the Sarasota Improve-ment Co., in which they hold stock, and for an order restarining the company from disposing of assets said to approximate

The bill of complaint alleges that Willys was induced to buy \$25,000 worth of stock in the company, which owned 1060 acres of land vo miles from the cen city of Sarasota, and other property, and that Bryan bought \$10,

The bill charges that officers and majority stockholders are operating "for their own benefit and in fraud of plaintiffs, and for the purpose of stripping and depriving the Sarasota Improvement Co. and the plaintiffs as stockholders therein of assets amounting to ap-proximately \$500,000."

ALLEGED KILLER OF SIX, TIRED OF BEING HUNTED, SURRENDERS

Carl Wagner, 23, Yields to Sheriff at Texarkana, Ark.; Wanted in Other States

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 19.-Carl (Kinnie) Wagner, 23 years old, alleged slayer of six men, surrendered to Sheriff Barber of Miller County here yesterday. "I'm tired of being hunted," he said. don't want to dodge people any

Posses had been hunting for Wagner since Tuesday, when he is alleged to have shot and killed Sam and Will Carper and wounded Bob Carper on a farm near Texarkana.

The prisoner also is wanted at Kingsport, Tenn., for killing two officers and wounding a third, in April, 1925. He had been sentenced to die in the electric chair for this shooting and was in jail pending an appeal, but escaped. In Mississippi, Wagner is wanted in connection with the deaths of two officers who attempted to prevent him from breaking out of a ja!l.

PARIS SHOPS LURE MISS EDERLE SAILS FOR HOME SATURDAY

Swimming Triumph Temporarily Forgotten as She Sets Out to Acquire New Wardrobe.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Miss Gertrude

Ederle, America's premier swimmer, is in Paris, and for the moment has forgotten her triumph over the English Channel in her eagerness to acquire a new wardrobe before returning to her home town-New York. She will sail for America on the Berengaria Satur-

nounced her willingness to meet all comers in another channel swim. Miss Ederle had no com ment to make on the conditions of Farm Hand Held Without such a contest or possible accept ances of her sweeping challenge.

Gertrude lost no time in setting out on a tour of the Paris shops, and only occasionally was she rec-



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Prof. Nicolas Sarban niversity of Jassy, declared since he World War the United States. had displaced Europe as the leader of civilization and the Rumanan people wanted to adopt the American ideals of "progress, of peace and of love for mankind."

SAY INTERNATIONAL POLICE TORTURE NATIVES OF TANGIER Discontent Reported

Leader of Delegation on Tour

of Country Praises Ameri-

can Ideals.

ity of human progress of the

visiting delegation of 30 Ru-manian statesmen, educators and

students, told Mayor Walker yes

terday, explaning the delegation's

ourpose in making a four-weeks

our of the country. The visitors

ment Foundation for International

Peace. Picturesque peasant cos

tumes were worn by some of the young women students in the

are guests of the Carnegie Endow

the spokesman for

Among All But the French; British Warship Stands By.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 19.—A dispatch om Tangier, Morocco, confirms a report of general discontent among the Spanish and native ging and torturing of native prisoners by international police and in part to the declaration of Gen. Primo de Rivera in a Madrid newspaper that Tangler should be icluded in the Spanish zone in

A British destroyer, the Splen did, is standing by at Tangler and French warships are expected from Casablanca

It was reported that De Rivera had offered to send Spanish troops to occupy Tangier to protect liv and property. The people of Tan gier, except the French, think that omething must be done immedience in Tangier commensurate

U. S.-CANADA ACTION TO STEM LIOUOR FLOW PROPOSED

Washington Expected to Seek Conference at Ottawa Soon on Joint Measures.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 19. -A further tightening of prohibion enforcement machinery along Canadian border by joint acstates is expected to be proposed by Indications were given in official cles here today that a confer-

ice probably would be sought beveen Canadian officials at Ottowa nd Assistant Secretary Lincoln C. Andrews of the America Treasury Department, in charge of prohibition enforcement, to see if joint action could be agreed upon in an administrative way.

In general, the object sought would be similar to those which recently occupied the Assistant Secdon with English officials on the um-running problem.

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Kansas City Nominee for Judge Caught in His Socks by Cobbler's Injunction.

KANSAS CITY, AUG. 19 .-- Conof the North City Court. While cobbler formerly had owned Croker was visiting a "while-you-

ing his shop and commanding maker be allowed to finish his TWO MEN BOUND OVER IN him to cease such operation forth- shoes on grounds of political ex-

One of Croker's shoes was fin- one pair. plication of the new.

Croker was without shoes. He sider the sad case of Pat W. Crok- started out to find out about the slippers. er, Democratic nominee for judge court order. He learned that his Two Illinoisans Take Own Lives

straining the cobbler from operat- cross-petition asking that his shoe-

pediency. He says he only has the

ished, the other had been stripped of its old sole ready for the ap-The case will be threshed out Bond of \$35,000 and \$30,000 Sct-Hutchings in District Court. Meantime, Croker declares he borrowed a pair of slippers and must campaign in the borrowed

shoe shop nearby which he sold Daniel Skelton, 61 years old, living Peace Grossman after a prelimin- cated in the holdup by Robert wait" shoe repair shop yesterday, recently to another shoemaker near Eldorado, killed himself yesy the Associated Press.

In his socks waiting for some new large agreeing not to resume the shoe half soles and heels, a deputy sherard as the sound the soles and heels, a deputy sherard as the soles and heels are the soles as the soles as the soles and heels are the soles as the soles

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Four Others Held in East St. Louis Robbery. Joe Giardano and Erwin Loch- Giardano has been identified by

man, both of St. Louis, were bound Joe Van Duzen, a street car con over to the grand jury at Belle- pany employe, as one of the rob-HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 19 .- ville yesterday by Justice of the bers. Giardano has been impli ica has become the center of grav- iff entered with an order re- Croker immediately filed a self with a shotgun at Mitchells. East St. Louis and Suburban pay other men and a woman are held

Bond for Giardano was set at \$35,000, and for Lochman at \$30 .-000. Lochman gave his address as 1519 Destrehan street, and Giardano said he lived at 1128 North Eighth street.

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\$148.00 Campaign Price..... \$140.UU \$400 FULL HAND-CARVED BASE 2-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING - ROOM SUITE-Serpentine fronts, reversible loose cushions, Maus trim. Campaign Price . .

\$375 3-PIECE CARVED BASE MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED SUITE-Im ported linen brocatelle; reversible cushions; \$197.00

armchair, arm rocker; attractive design. Priced \$67.50 \$95 3-PIECE MAHOGANY-FINISH DAVENETTE SET-Davenette, arm chair and arm rocker; very sturdy in construction. \$69.25 \$60 3-PIECE REED FIBER SUNROOM SET—All loose cushion \$34.80 settee, armchair and arm rocker to match Campaign Price.

dustproof \$108.00 Campaign Price bench or rocker.

\$225 4-PIECE BLENDED WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE-Bed, dresser and chifforobe or vanity dresser, and \$134.00 Campaign Price

\$150 4-PIECE VANITY DRESSER BED-

\$174 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—Bed,

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ROOM SUITE-Bed, dresser, vanity

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\$475 6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE-52-inch dresser, bed, chifforobe, bench and rocker; figured walnut.

vanity dresser and chifforobe; all surfaces burl walnut. Campaign Price.....

\$235 4-PIECE VANITY DRESSER BEDROOM SUITE-Bed, dresser, chif forobe and vanity dresser; dustproof; fancy \$138.00 figured walnut surfaces \$258.00

BEDROOM DEPT.

\$525 HAND-DECORATED 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE-Bed, dresser, \$296.00

BREAKFAST ROOM

table, 4 chairs, enamel finishes. Campaign Price. \$11.45 \$17.50 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET-Drop-sides \$32.50 DECORATED ENAMEL BREAKFAST SET—\$19.80
Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Campaign Price...

\$75 6-PIECE BREAKFAST SET-Drop-sides table, apartment buffet and 4 chairs, solid walnut tops, \$44.50 decorated. Campaign Price.

\$57.50 SILVER GRAY SOLID OAK BREAKFAST \$36.40 SET-Extension table and 4 chairs. Campaign Price



100-lb. capacity. Campaign Price.....

KITCHEN FURNITURE \$42.40 SLIDING PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN \$26.40 CABINET-Solid oak, Campaign Price. \$57.50 FULL WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN CABINET-All white inside and outside, sliding white porcelain \$36.40 \$12.65 ice capacity. Campaign Price. \$32.50 3-DOOR SIDE-ICER REFRIGERATOR. \$17.40 30-lb. ice capacity. Campaign Price..... 30 ALL-WHITE METAL REFRIGERATOR

DINING-ROOM DEPT.

\$160 8-PIECE GENUINE WALNUT SURFACE DINING-ROOM SUITE-\$98.00 Buffet, extension table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair \$215 BLENDED WALNUT 9-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE—Buffet, china closet, extension table, 5 upholstered high-back \$134 00

\$134.00 chairs, host's chair. \$200 9-PIECE RICH BLENDED WALNUT-FINISH DINING-ROOM SUITE Buffet, china closet, extension table, 5 chairs, 1 armchair. Campaign Price \$147.00

\$400 9-PIECE LOUIS XVI DINING-ROOM SUITE-Massive in construction, 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong extension \$247.00 table, 5 chairs, 1 host's chair.



\$475 9-PIECE BURL WALNUT DIN-ING-ROOM SUITE—Expertly con-structed buffet, china cabinet, extension table, 5 chairs, \$349.00 1 armchair. **EVERYTHING**

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\$32.50 WALNUT METAL CANE PANEL
DAY-BED WITH PAD. Campaign Price
\$19.50 42-INCH COPPER-TRIMMED CEDAR
CLUST Sturdily built. Campaign Price
\$9.25 \$19.50 42-INCH COPPER-IRIMMED CLEAR \$9.40 CHEST. Sturdily built. Campaign Price. \$12.50 LARGE-SIZE CHILD'S CRIB. Ivory finish. Campaign Price \$17.50 CHILD'S CRIB. Attractively decorated, \$7.45

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STOVES AND RANGES \$85 BLACK COAL RANGE. Full 18-Inch \$46.25 oven, 6-hole cooking top. Campaign Price \$46.25 \$125 FULL-PORCELAIN COAL RANGE.

\$105 FULL-PORCELAIN ENAMELED BUNGALOW RANGE. Complete with high shelf. \$56 \$75 PORCELAIN CABINET GAS RANGE. \$49

18-inch oven. Campaign Price.

\$75 PORCELAIN CABINET GAS RANGE.

18-inch oven, guaranteed. Campaign Price.

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\$144 SUPERIOR, AND BRIDGE & BEACH. Allwhite porcelain Cabinet Gas Range.

OIL STOVES. All guaranteed standard 2007

Off makes, now offered in this Campaign.

COMBINATION RANGES. BUCKS, BRIDGE &
BEACH, ROESCH, QUICK MEAL and SIEGLER.

All full-porcelain, selling regularly up to
\$225. CHOICE OF THE HOUSE.

\$14.75 Campaign Price \$15 STEEL BEDS. 2-inch heavy post \$8.85 Campaign Price \$27.50 DOUBLE-DECK SPRING. With heli \$13.75

Beds! Springs! Mattresses!

Campaign Price \$15.50 PURE COTTON MATTRESS. \$7.75 Campaign Price \$7..73 s22.50 50-LB. MATTRESS. Fancy tick, roll \$11.75 edge, pure cotton and felt. Campaign Price...



PHONOGRAPHS

Manager Competitive \$24.00
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Manager Competitive \$38.50
Campaign Price \$38.50
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Manager Competitive \$38.50
Campaign Price \$59.80
Campaign Price \$59.80
Campaign Price \$22.50 PHONOGRAPHS—Sacrificed in
this Campaign \$14.45

105-7-9 OLIVE ST.



DEL MONTE Crushed

14c

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Bars 23c

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IVORY

TWO 17-YEAR-OLD ROBBERS MAN FOUND Laundry Ticket Only Clew to SHOT IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

only clew police have to the iden-Stop Auto on Road. tity of a man about 35 years old the Associated Press.

KANSAS, CITY, Aug. 19.—Two who was found dead on a bench -year-old robbers are in a serious near picnic grounds No. 1 in O'Falearching for the third member of lon Park at 8:30 o'clock last night. the party that attempted to hold up W. R. Morris. a barber, last night. The wounded boys are Fred Allen, paralyzed from his hips. The man is described as 5 feet 8 diem, paralyzed from his hips down as a result of a bullet wound. The man is described as 5 feet 8 hear the spine, and Samuel Clark, inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, near the spine, and Samuel Clark, in his left breast and left and having sandy hair and blue eyes. He wore a blue shirt, dark

Morris, returning from a fish-ing trip with Miss Mary J. Jones. Students Jailed for Duelling. lives at the Morris home, was BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- Duelling stopped on the highway five miles northwest of here. Morris pulled out a revolver and fired. Allen, standing on the running board of Morris' car, fell, and the other two hurried away in their car. Morris fired at them, and Clark was are had been thus numbed, but only fired at them, and Clark was ar- had been thus punished, but only rested later at a farm house where recently many were found guiltyhe had been taken for medical aid.

707-709 N. SIXTH

and Property Are Menaced by Outbreaks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Nicaraguan Government is mobilizing and despatching troops "all over the country" to suppress rev. Friday Specials Skinned Whiting, lb.20 ver the country" to suppress rev-Dressed Buffalo, Ib. 20 lutionary outbreaks. Lawrence Dennis, American Charge at Managua, advised the State Depart-Sliced Catfish, lb. 25 Dennis reported that revolts had Smoked Cali Hams Ib. 20 broken out apparently in Leon. Chinadega, and Corinto and in bordering communities. All telegraph Bacon Ends Fine for 15 wires have been cut and railway operations have come to a stop.

State Department officials have

NICARAGUA MOBILIZES TROOPS

AS REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT

not yet received the reported re-

quest for American gunboat pro-

tection at Bluefields. If precau-tionary measures are found neces-

sary for protection of American

lives and property, however, adequate action will be taken.

NEW RAIL MERGER ATTACK

Hocking Valley Minority Oppose Connection With C. & O. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A new

attack on the railroad consolida-tion plans of the Van Sweringen

nterests was made yesterday when

inority stockholders of the Hock-

ng Valley Railroad petitioned the

nterstate Commerce Commission o deny application of the New

York, Chicago & St. Louis Railway

r permission to build 63 miles of

ew road connecting the Chesa-

eake & Ohio and the Hocking

The proposed new line, between

Gregg and Valley Crossing, O., was

part of the Van Sweringen con-

solidation plan rejected by the commission last March. The mi-

Valley, who opposed the original onsolidation plan, asserted in their

etition that the proposed new line

would be necessary only in the vent the new Nickel Plate road nerger plans were authorized. The

nority stockholders of the Hock-

consideration of the proposed

ew trackage by the commission

s a separate matter from the en-ire new Nickel Plate merger plan.

\$40 TAKEN IN AUTO HOLDUP

Prevent Pursuit.

Edward Bilger of 3503 Barrett

street reported to police last night

ne and a girl with whom he was

riding had been made to get out of

his automobile and robbed of \$40

and his watch and flashlight by two armed men who crowded them

the side of the road near Los

ngeles, a subdivision outside the

ity limits on the Florissant road,

The robbers tore out the igni-

tion wires of his automobile, pre-

venting him from pursuing them.

MEXICAN BANDIT SLAIN

Was Leader of Attack on Train in

Which Many Were Killed.
the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19.—The

Var Department has received re-

ports the former Col. Manuel Nun-

uz, leader of the bandit outrage

last January on a passenger train near Guadalajara, has been cap-tured and killed by Federal troops.

In the raid on the train, many persons were killed and robbed. There have been previous reports of the capture of Nuneuz.

IOWA BAND TO PLAY HERE

A brass band from Des Moines,

Ia., passing through St. Louis on

a tour, will give a free concert in

World's Fair Pavilion, Forest Park

near the Zoo, starting at 7:30

Dr. Mayo Ordered to Training Camp.

Charles H. Mayo, noted Rochester,

Minn., surgeon, was reminded to-

day that he is "in the army now." In the role of Brigadier General

Mayo, of the Army Medical Re-serve Corps, he was ordered to

report at the Carlisle, Pa., Medi-

cal Field School for training, ef-

\$140 Stolen on Bridge, Man Says. Rodney Craybaid, garage and

oil filling station owner of Edge-mont, reported to East St. Louis police at 1:20 a. m. today he had

police at 1:30 a. m. today he had been held up on the east end of Free Bridge by four men and robbed of \$140. He said he had been followed by the four in an

automobile from Twenty-first and Olive streets as he was on his way

home in his machine. The automo-bile containing the robbers croad

ed him to the bridge railing.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Dr.

clock this evening.

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SALMON

t 10:30 p. m.

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Valley systems in Ohio.

ent today.

St to Act Only If American Lives

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES
2 to 3 Lb. Average. a real 35c value, lb. Young Hens Pressed. 25

lb. 34 FRYERS Fresh Dressed Juicy Lemons Per 10 EGGS Strictly DOZ.....29 talian Plums Containing 1868

BLUE GRAPES Concords. resh Spinach Fresh. 2 lbs. 15 DAMSON PLUMS baskets

IN PARK in the first real drive against s nical college students were brought into court charged with iansas City (Kan.) Barber Draws A Chinese laundry ticket is the duelling with deadly weapons. All were sentenced to three months in



Blade Pork Shoulder, lb. 200 Neck Pork Chops, Ib., 250 Pint Mason Jars, doz., 59c Mason Jar Lids, porcelain lined, 2 doz. . . 47c

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HREE STORES 6230 Easton A The Recognized Leader FRIDAY SPECIAL

NO NEED TO GRIND KNIVES TS A KEEN EDGE ON BLAD

Regular Price, \$1.00 Given Free With 2 Cans of AMERICAN MAID



DELMAR AND DE BALIVIERE MILK-FED SPRING DUCKS

St. Louis' Finest Meats, per poun WAFER-SLICED BACON, CERVELAT SAUSAGE, Armour's Thueringer

BACON STRIPS, sugar cured, HOT - DELICATESSEN - COLD

STUFFED CHICKEN EACH S IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE-2 for 5c

FRESH PEACH COFFEE HELDER'S CHEESE STICKS BASELER STOLLEN LARGE, 3

APPLE CIDER VINEGAR Per gallon 550 White Pickling Vinegar per gal BRILLO Makes old aluminum new; large WESSON OIL Quart cans, 50c PEACHES Fancy Elberta, 6-lb. pan 350

LEMONS SUNKIST, 360-size, per POTATOES FANCY COBBLERS;

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest

For Sturdy Children American Beauty Spaghetti

Patronize the A. G. Store in Your Neighborhood

Look for the White Enameled A. G. Sign



Shop With Profit the A. G. Way

TWO profits are yours when you buy from your A. G. grocer. Profit in a saving on the cost of your groceries . . . profit in a saving of your strength and time. Your A. G. grocer delivers.

There Are 351 A. G. Signs~Look for Them JELLO, the ideal Summer dessert;

MASON JAR RUBBERS,	15c
Quart size65c MASON JAR CAPS, Boyd's genuine porce- lain lined; per doz	
GRAPE JUICE (Welch's), pint size	34c
A. G. MALT, hop flavored, best quality, sold exclusively by all A. G. Stores, 3-lb. can	50c
A. G. WASHING SODA, per package	8c
	, ,
A. G. COFFEE, our own Famous Blend, roasted and packed in St. Louis; lb	470

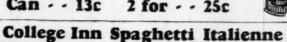


from selected young hens, solidly packed in parchment-lined tins. Just what you need to make club sandwiches, chicken salad, chicken sandwiches or fine to serve as sliced chicken. Cheaper, too, than preparing it yourself when you consider time and labor.

Can - - 63c 2 for - - \$1.19

College Inn Cream of Tomato Soup

It's real Cream of Tomato Soup such as you have never before enjoyed. Made with rich country cream, blended with a smooth puree of sun ripened tomatoes. Serve it to your family! Serve it to your friends. They'll love it. Special this week, Can - - 13c 2 for - - 25c





Prepared the real Italian way—with spicy Parmesan cheese and a special Neapolitan style sauce. If you like spaghetti, you'll enjoy this College Inn favorite, made from an old-time tried recipe. A real tasty meal in two minutes.

Can - - 13c 2 for - - 25c

10c all flavors UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM, 10c small size Medium size20c Large size33c 10c

KRAUT. Libby's, medium can Large size, 13c; two for 25c

KRAFT CHEESE

the flavor of Kraft Cheese may be e q u aled, but as yet **PASTEURIZED** it remains supreme.

48c Kraft Limburger, or Pimento; FOR PURITY 15c

Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup · · · · ·

38c

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Large Package, 20c

These Prices Good From August 19 to 21 All A. G. Stores Carry a Full Line of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats

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SELL Where People BUY!

Use the P+D+C Method of Selecting Both Markets and Media

These are competitive days! To get your volume at low cost it is necessary to carefully select your markets.

The P+D+C principle offers the only sure method of choosing the most profitable sales districts. This is the way it works:

"P"—Select those areas where population is concentrated; where consumers live, 6,000 to 13,000 and more to the square mile; where your salesmen find retail stores only feet and minutes apart, not hours and miles.

"D"-Select areas where great wealth is produced; where an acre raises a half-million dollars worth of manufactured products, [not a crop worth \$11.64*]; where the average family has a high standard of living, and a high average income, *[From U. S. Government figures.]

"C"—Select areas where advertising is effective; where practically all the worth-while consumers can be reached with your advertising; where newspaper circulation gives a coverage of 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the population.

> As an example, consider The Billionarea, the Greater St. Louis Market

Here, within an area measuring only 16 by 21 miles, a million people earn and spend a billion dollars a year. Here, one newspaper alone—the St. Louis Post-Dispatch—reaches practically every family of buying consequence-40,000 more families, 160,000 more people, in The Billionarea than are reached by any other newspaper.

The Billionarea, then, is a market large enough to absorb the output of entire factories; a market compact enough to be covered thoroughly and often by salesmen; a market rich enough to buy in quantity whatever you have to sell. And-most important-a market so completely covered by one newspaper that, at one low cost and without duplication, you can conduct a powerful selling campaign that will move any desired volume of your goods within reason.

A P+D+C study of the principal markets of America shows:

FIRST, that there are a few metropolitan districts consuming goods on so large a scale that, properly cultivated with

The P+D+C Manual and the Book of information about The BILLIONAREA — The Greater St.

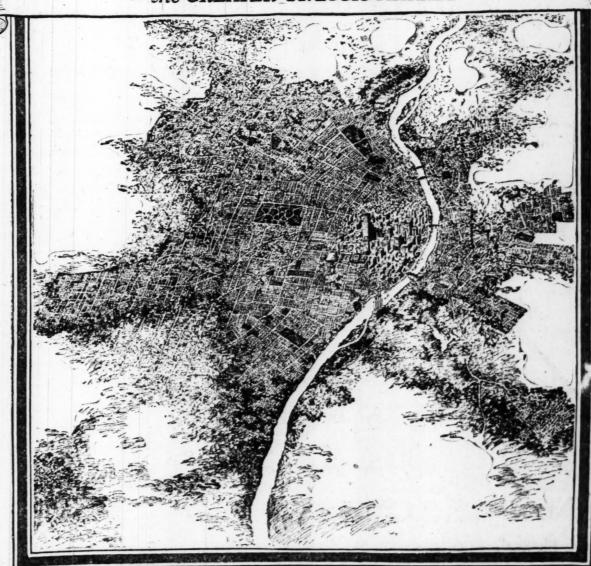
advertising and selling, they will give you your desired volume at less cost than elsewhere.

SECOND, that The Billionarea—the Greater St. Louis Market-has one of the highest per capita buying powers of any of these metropolitan districts and St. Louis is in a period of unprecedented growth and prosperity; and

THIRD, that The Billionarea is so completely covered at so low a cost by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, alone, that it offers the greatest marketing opportunity in America today—a great market at a big bargain!

ONAREA is more than a market name. It is a market condition. In addition to its water St. Louis offers advertisers an annual purchasing power of over a BILLION dollars—one

The



Louis Market; will be mailed free to anyone interested in the advertising and sales opportunity of this market.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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t of your groceries...

of your strength and grocer delivers.

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HERE GOES!

YOUR DISGUISE IS

PERFECT, JEFF!

BOX WITH JACK

AND THEN COME

BACK AND

REPORT!

Drive in 10th Inning Comes

With Pitcher Carlson

Pinch Hitter Nixon's home run.

double-header this afternoon, 3

nadian intermediate champion, 5-

A heavy drizzle halted the

utstanding doubles victors.

Giants Purchase Pitcher.

Carey Not Likely

for Position.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Batteries — Chicago: Thomas and rouse; Boston: Wingfield and Gaston.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

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NOW GO OVER AND

Do You

STUFF?

LOST HIS PUNCH.

GOT A MARK.

YOU AIN'T

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OUER AND BOX WITH DEMPSEY

DEMPSEY TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE:

SO HE CAN GET A LINE ON JACK'S PUNCH : AND THE

REASON YOU GOTTA SHAVE

IS THAT WE DON'T WANT

Pirates, Now Only Nine Points Ahead, Can Lose Lead in 2 Games Today

Leaders Meet Phillies in Double-Header and if They Lose Two, Cards Win or Are Idle, St. Louis Will Go Ahead-Sherdel or Hallahan to Face Dodgers

By J. Roy Stockton.

There's power all down the line of the Cardinal battle front

and that's why they have stood up in the pennant race, even when their slugging manager, Rogers Hornsby, was bitting below his normal standard. One day it is Ray Blades, then Billy Southworth wins a game, then Bob O'Farrell, then Jim Bottomley. Lester Bell won a basket full of games during his string of 21 games in which he hit safely.

Yesterday Taylor Douthit. Bob O Farrell and Bottomley shared the glory of pounding out the base hits that drove the runs over the plate. Southworth also had a sacri plate, but it was Brooklyn weak-ness rather than Cardinal strength that produced that run. The Knot that produced the Dodgers, 6 to Holers trimmed the Dodgers, 6 to 2, and five of the six St. Louis tallies were produced by good oldpunched.

The victory, which was the fourth

fashioned wallops, timely and well

Butler. ss

Deberry. c.

McGraw. D.

straight for the men of Hornsby, Standaert enabled them to slice another bit Hargreaves off the first-place lead of the Pittsburg Pirates, who lost ground by breaking even with the Boston Braves in a double header. The Cardinals are now only nine per centage points behind the world champions and with the leaders playing a double-header today it Bottomley would be possible for the Hornsby clan to jump into first place. That could happen if the Pirates were to lose a double header with the Card Therenow. ss. inals winning or idle.

Reds on Our Heels. While it is possible for the Card-While it is possible for the Card-inals to jump into the league lead it also is possible for them to tum-Cardinals.

for Arthur Reinhart, the lanky Hornsby sacrificed, Bottomley southpaw, to check the threaten doubled, scoring southworth and ng rallies of the Brooklyn team. O'Farrell doubled scoring Sunny desperate to throw off the shackles. Jim.

The Cardinals took six straight in Brooklyn scored its two runs i in succession scored by the Cards fly and Fewster's single.

Hornsby beat out infield hits in cation.

Gaining Every Day.

CARDINALS.

ble to third place. The Cincinnati Reds have won just as many games as the Cardinals and have lost only one more. Therefore, if the Reds win today and the Cardinals lose Cincinnati will take second place, and if the Reds win and the Pirates lose two and the Cards one, the Reds and Pirates will be tied for the lead, each with a percentage of .564.

The standing of the three contenders follows:

Cardinals. ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 2 0 x—6

Two-base hits—Southworth. Deberry 2

Bottomley 2. Home run—O'Farrell, Saerlicke hits—Jarobson. Bottomley. Reinhart Holm. Southworth. McGraw. Hornsby to Bottomley: Therenow to Bottomley: Therenow to Bottomley: Therenow to Bottomley: Therenow to Bottomley: Struck out. The McGraw. Doublit Base on balls—Off Reinhart, 3; off McGraw. 2. Struck out. The McGraw is the property of McGraw. 1. Left on bases—St. Louis. St. Brooklyn, 7. Umpires—Ricler, Hart and &2 minutes.

...62 46 .574 the third and after Bottomley .65 50 .565 sacrificed Douthit crashed a single to right scoring the two runners It was not only batting that won In the fourth errors by Fewster for the Cardinals in the second game of the series with the Dodgers. The team displayed a brilliant defense to make it possible the seventh Southworth walked.

Brooklyn on their recent trip and the fifth on Butler's single, De-yesterday's victory was the eighth Berry's double, McGraw's sacrifice

over Wilbert Robinson's frayed ball | The Dodgers, made only eight safeties off Reinhardt, three of O'Farrell Hits Homer.

Bob O'Farrell put the Cards the others one to an inning. Two ahead with a home run in the sec- double plays checked the Dodgers ond inning, a drive that landed in the sixth and seventh when between the right field wall and appeared that Reinhart might The protective wire screen, and the have to have neep from the Gaizweller, Dodgers remained on the defensive pen where Allan Sothoron was Gaizweller, Highland. the protective wire screen, and the have to have help from the bull Southworth and warming up at the slightest provo-

Sherdel May Return to the Hill in Final Game With the Dodgers Today SHELL'S BEAT BUS MEN

the first game of the series after A member of the Brooklyn

available. Jess Barnes is considered the best bet to fling at the right field bleachers.

Cardinals is answering all requests and a sacrifice. the following notice, printed on The New York Giants will call

not reserving world's series tickets at this time. However, if our club is around the top on or about Sept. 10, we will notify the public through the newspa-pers where and how to make reservations for the world's series, should the Cardinals win

Bill Sherdel, who was knocked in for a clever catch of Jacobson's out of the box by the Dodgers in short fly behind second.

A member of the Brooklyn Dodgers will have to be dropped to make room for Max Carey. It may shot at his favorite enemy this afternoon in the series final. Or it may be Bill Hallahan. If Hornsby uses a right-hander it will be a shock.

A member of the Brooklyn Dodgers will have to be dropped to make room for Max Carey. It may be dispensant chances fade yesterday at Fairground when it was defeated by the Shells, 10 to 7. The Shells will meet the Morgans Saturday at Fairground in the final game of the Brooklyn bad. Witt always recalls that furground in the final game of the Brooklyn bad. Witt always recalls that furground in the final game of the which jumped up and hit him in the head. C. C. Pyle could make a fortune if he could find that bottle and sign it to a contract.

The Podgers have many pitchers. The Dodgers have many pitchers tle and sign it to a contract.

President Sam Breadon of the at bat, with two doubles, a single

"Replying to your communication, beg to advise that we are something for the trouncings administered at the Polo Grounds recently—four out of five. It is to shell be hoped that the Cardinas pay the shell three bases. them back in a big way.

NEPHEW OF ARKANSAS GOVERNOR WINS BOUT

the pennant."

Max Carey, the deposed captain of the Pirates, has been advised to report to the Dodgers in Chicago tomorrow. That won't make the Cards mad. At first Carey was expected to report this morning in time for play today, and his presence would not make it any easier to beat the Dodgers. He always has been poison to the Cardinals.

Ray Blades, who wrenched his knee chasing a fly ball in Tuesday's game, was not in uniform yester-day. His injury was not serious and he may be ready today, but he will not be hurried back to duty as Holm is playing a great game and Ray will be needed later.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, Aug. 19.

—Garland Terral, Company K., a nephew of Gov. Terral of Arkansas, nephew of Gov. Terral of Ark

Dr. Aszmann Wins Nixon's Hoomer

State Trapshoot Singles Championship Will Be Held Today at St. Louis

Gun Club.

Preliminary of

The Missouri State singles trap-

0 Dr. A. M. Aszmann of East St. A by tying R. W. Elliott of Kansas HOLMAN AND OGDEN B. M. Crawford, donor of \$1000 in | B

IN PLAYOFF CONTEST Wilbert Robinson, president and manager of the Brooklyn National The Motorbus team, which rose league club, said here today that on a tie for first this season, saw that Max Carey, claimed by the The relief pitching of Min Hardin, veteran Shofl standby, had much to do with yesterday's victory.

SHELL. Jim Bottomley had a perfect day at bat, with two doubles, a single and a sacrifice.

The New York Giants will call for a three-game series tomorrow.
The Cardinals owe McGraw's men something for the trouncings ad-Totals 39 10 16 in the fourth.

Six Matches on **Next Program at Enables Phils to** Battery A Arena Beat Pirates

MUTT AND JEFF-A Member of Tunney's Training Corps Boxes With Dempsey (Control 1926, bx H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

Business Men's A. C. Announces That Only Local Talent Will Figure in Bouts.

Local fistic talent will be fea ured in every event of an outdoor the auspices of the Business Men's Wednesday night. Matchmakers nning gave Philadelphia a victory Cook and Britton announced today that they intend to schedule six contests of six rounds each.

Several of the proposed attracopportunity to avenge old scores. Among the fighters seeking to WIN DOUBLES MATCH square accounts in return bouts ang of New York, State champion, on the only singles match consisted in the invitation tennis heavyweight. day. Lang advanced to the quarter final round with a victory over Manuel Rainville of Quebec, Ca-

Terry wants another shot Buddy Schlereth, who outpointed last Battery show. Krall seeks a rewho knocked him out of a chance championships last year. McCoy hopes to avenge a kayo defeat he sustained at the hands of Gene Riley last season, while Burman is Leland Stanford, were the angling for a change to reusem the

book the winners of next week's bouts for the preliminary events of an outdoor card early next month, when they will endeavor to f the Bloomington Three Eye of the Bloomington Three Eye League Baseball Club, has been sold champion flyweight, to oppose Mike Sansone, former Western A. report to New York in the A. U. titleholder, in-a 10 round en

Polo Title Match Today.

To Lead Robins By the Associated Press.
NARRANGANSETT PIER, R. I. President Robinson Says He Is
Not Considering Ex-Pirate

Not Considering Ex-Pirate

Our easily defeated Buffalo, 19 to 9, yesterday in a semi-final match of the Inter Circuit polo championship and probably two. Yesterday's play was post-poned. ship at the Point Judith Country
Club. Today the Fort Leavenworth
horsemen meet the Rockaway Hunt
Club for the championship. The
first game of the 12 championship

Wish Hazel Hotchkiss Wight

Wight Hazel Hotchkiss Wight play yesterday resulted in the de-MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 13.— feat of the Athletic Club by the Gilleaudeau Lockhorn; Mary K Wilhest Replineau president and Greenwich Club 14 to 5.

Racing Results At Dorval Park

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WORLD

I DID:

d Mark (McCabe)

Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Six furlor hasta Love (R. Jones) 8.40 armeleg (L. Whitacre) ii Khanj (D. Smith)

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACE-Six furlong SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Patricia J. (Fator)16-5 1-1 1-2 1-1 THIRD RACE—One mile:

WOMEN'S NET TOURNEY PROLONGED BY RAIN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19 .-

Kansas Cityan Wins Net Match

furnished yesterday afternoon at Sherman Park, by John Taylor of Sherman Park, by John Taylor

city starred in the ladies' doubles by winning the match from Miss P. Rickman and Mrs. G. Outlaw, admissions. both of Chicago. The score was defeated Wm. Penn of St. Paul, 3 6-2. 6-3. All delayed matches will be played this afternoon. Yesterday's results: MEN'S SINGLES.

SUNDAY CROWDS BEHAV BEST OF ALL, MAC SAYS AT HEARD

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By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19. alf fur
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The feature match of the nation.

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al Negro tennis tournament was furnished yesterday afternoon at Sherman Park, by John Taylor of the hearing was on a writ file for the Associated Press.

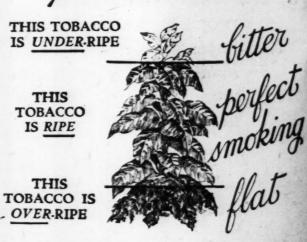
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—

Ager Connie Mack, of the Phidelphia Americans, was a wine today at the hearing before Jule Frank Smith of Common Professional baseball here on heary.

Mack testified that it was experience that there was less to order at Sunday ball games that week-day contests.

The hearing was on a writ file by counsel for the Athlete was by counsel for the Athlete was less to order at Sunday ball games that week-day contests.

The only tobacco Nature intended you to smoke!



NATURE didn't intend you should smoke underripe tobacco and she didn't intend you should smoke over-ripe tobacco.

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rings training camp near her preparations today to d ng quarters near Philade heavyweigh ipqionship bout with will be held on Sept. 23. he leaves here, the chan will make no change in h he camp today noted th is usual cheerfulness. orning, did a few miles work, and then came to the mnasium to work on a light be six rounds. This afternoon l

sey is feeling physical he light heartedness of t in was reflected in his pla ics during yesterday's wor when three sparring partners the three sparring partners to badly battered they we is from the enclosure.

If you was a supply welter, on whom Dempsey is refor sharp competition in the for clever footwork, held and of the first round of the performance, with a row performance, with a row performance.

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ST PLACE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT TO BE HELD AT PHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER

-By Bud Fisher



SUNDAY CROWDS BEHAVE BEST OF ALL, MACK SAYS AT HEARING

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Man-er Connie Mack, of the Phila-iphia Americans, was a witness day at the hearing before Judge ank Smith of Common Pleus

The issue revolves around the surface to move their Sunday laws of 1794. Mayor Kendrick and City Solicitor Gaffney maintaining that professional base ball on the Sabbath is illegal beautiful decide on his camp is a diversion with paid

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Second Round.

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ad Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- After months of bickering and squab. over the question of holding a battle for the world's heavythe championship in New York State, on Sept. 16, Tex ard threw up the sponge last night when he made the anment that the bout for the blue ribbon of the boxing world ild be held at Philadelphia in the Sesquicentennial Stadium on of 23. It will be ten rounds to a decision, two judges and a ee officiating.

ov. Pinchot has given his apal to the holding of the conand the Boxing Commissions Pennsylvania and New York have promised to work in

avor Kendrick of Philadelphia ed in the invitation extended to boxers and Tex Rickard, after Robert M. Young, secretary he Pennsylvania Boxing Board.

Frank Smith of Common Pleas
Court, on the question of playing
professional baseball here on Sunday. Mack testified that it was his
experience that there was less disorder at Sunday ball games than at
week-day contests.

The hearing was on a writ file
by counsel for the Athletics to restrain city officials from interfering with the game the Athletics
have arranged to play with the Chicago White Sox at Shibe Park next

The bout in Philadelphia will be mited to 10 rounds, but it will be a decision before a referee and o judges. This should be ample settle the championship, in the mion of both Tunney and Dempht fans throughout the coun-

oken for gate receipts. The kets will cost from \$5 to \$30, and is setimated that a \$2,000,000 Quaker City, Rickard deposited

Rickard said last night that he State Athletic Commission. er officials or the Pennsyl-

Tex Avoids Legal Row. ree the State Athletic Com- ditional wooden seats.

Dempsey Demands Wills Fight Him Before Jan. 1, 1927

ARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., 19.—If he is still heavyweight champion after his fight with Gene in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, Jack Dempsey is willing to meet Harry Wills any time before Jan. 1 and anywhere in the United States or Mexico EX-CEPT New York State.

Dempsey, in a statement today, asserted such a bout had hitherto been prevented because "powers that be in New York and the responsible promoters throughout the country do not want a heavyweight champion ship bout with a Negro."

"I refuse to be the goat," the statement continued fight Wills or I will know the that is interested to know that I to take place not later than Jan 1, 1927, anywhere in the United Mexico except the State of New York."

Dempsey then said that his manager had deposited \$150,-000 in New York, with the request that Wills deposit a like sum. The winner would take all 1,000 persons and all records may the money would be returned if Tunney beats Dempsey

\$50,000 with ed assurance that there ceipts will go to the exposition and be no interference on the the State of Pennsylvania will re-

The Philadelphia Stadium at the Boxing Commission or from present time has a seating capacity of only 75,000, but plans have been made to double the capacity by stated that he had no desire the erection of that amount of ad-

nto court for a legal battle Dempsey is expected to leave a guarantee of good faith that where he prepared for his battle

empsey's Partner's Badly Battered;

the heavyweight ill be held on Sept. 23. he leaves here, the chamthe camp today noted that

badly battered they were the enclosure.

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up the boxing commission with an

"What was true then has been t at the work wih more usual cheerfulness.

Sey was up with the sun rning, did a few miles of ork, and then came to the sium to work on a light bag rounds. This afternoon he on file in Kings County." did not have the courage to say

go through his usual workout Rickard in Conference With Officials in Philadelphia.

the light heartedness of the PHLLADELPHIA, Aug. 19.-Tex Rickard, New York promoter, came here today for a conference with Mayor Kendrick and officials of the Sesquicentennial Exposiom the enclosure.

Sazon, snappy welteron whom Dempsey is resharp competition in the
f clever footwork, held up
of the first own, held up
Tunney at the municipal stadium. Tunney at the municipal stadium, Sept. 23. The party conferred in the Mayor's office behind closed A statement was promised at the conclusion of the meeting.

Miss Bayard in The Fourth Round

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19.

-Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Margaret Blake of Boston, reached the quarter finals of the women's national tennis championship today with hard fought victories.

Miss Blake had to go three sets to win over Mrs. W. H. Pritch-ard of New York, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, out Miss Mildred Willard of Phila-

delphia, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., also required an extra rival for Babe Ruth's home-run title set to reach the round before the loomed today in the bush league. semifinals. Remarkable recoveries Big Moose Clabaugh, outfielder for Tyler in the East Texas League, the responsible promoters at the country do not want weight championship with and they have carefully 6—4.

Remarkable record New York the responsible promoters are the southern girl's superior driving triumphed at 7—9, 7—5, season record.

Municipal Swim Meet Tonight at Meet Tonight at

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Calling Their Hand. TACK DEMPSEY, who has

of bluff known as boxing, finally woke up and called everybody. table and told Harry Wills to match it first, and then fight him for it, some time before January 1, 1927, all dependent

been sitting in at that game

on his defeat of Tunney. Dempsey thus forces the hands of the enemy and of all those who have harried, heckled and hampered him in his efforts to fight since 1923.

Melon Cutters Foiled.

THE Tunney fight tangle, cleared by moving the match away from the New York meloncutters to Philadelphia, is no longer worrying the champion But the insult flung at him two or three days ago by Paddy Mullins is. It seems to have angered Jack to be told he was a member of the Sons of Ananias. His challenge is the result. It

is a fortunate climax, for it puts new life into a situation that had grown stale because Dempsey's ambition was at low ebb. With Wills in the offing, th

ecessity of beating Tunney sol idly becomes imperative. Tunney will now do well to live up to the good things all have said of him. For he is certain to meet something of the old Dempsey tiger, Sept. 23.

Look Out, Harry.

T HE ancient Misto' Wills can ponder, too. He and Mullins have had much of the public's sympathy. They deserved it only in part.

has, on all occasions in the past. up to this year, been prevented from fighting Wills by the New hand and by the failure of the oters to bid for the bout n the other hand.

Mullins, Wills' manager, de serves no sympathy at all. He tried to prevent the Firpo-Dempsey fight and he has been paid Dempsey that never was ful-

With the chance of a \$1,000 .-000 gate before Jan. 1 he is. without a justifiable complaint or a ground for refusing to fight It's now down to cases-"put

up or shut up.

Have to Be Assisted From the Ring Must Look Easy.

TOHN B. FOSTER seems to are in the pennant race. Today, opening games probably will be divided two-and-two between New York and Pittsburg!'

Apparently the veteran eritic assumes the race is all over, the Cardinals and Reds beaten and the Yanks and Pirates already under the wire.

As a matter of fact, the Pittsburg outlook is extremely shaky, with a sombre array of doubleheaders confronting the team which has had only two real pitchers all season.

Furthermore, Pittsburg has on its trail two wolves that are going wild, the Cards and Reds. If the Cards don't get 'em the Reds must, is the way it appears now.

For some reason or other neither the Cincinnati nor the St. Louis team has won solid consideration around the country. Many had already counted the Reds out of the running.
Yet today the Cardinals' tongues are hanging out trying to heep a whisker in front of

The Enemy Argument.

this same Cincinnati club.

THE opposition to the Cards figures that the coming schedule of games will wear out Hornsby's men, who face in turn the Giants, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg at home, then the Cubs, Reds and Pirates abroad. After that, the easier clubs come; but they will be on their home grounds and dangerous.

The schedule is indeed severe; but championship teams are those that stand championship tests. Right now the Cardinals look like champions.

RUTH'S HOMER RECORD **EQUALLED IN TEXAS**

Marquette Pool

Lifeguards to Compete in Their Own Class; Novice Division for Veterans Only.

Ten organizations have entered vimmers in the annual municipal Marquette pool this evening. Preliminary events are cheduled for 7:15 o'clock and the first final at 8 o'clock.

The pools entered are Crystal,, Lorelei, Knights of Columbus, New Coliseum, Parkview, Tower Grove,

swimmers who have won a championship event. Heretofore the lovice class was open to all comers. At tonight's meet the strictly muny events will be handled by municipal officials, while the open races will be run off by the A.

Tietjen Reaches Fourth Round in Junior Tourney

By Davison Obear.

unior and boys' tennis champion- cago-Town and Tennis Club. ship being played on the Public Aided and abbetted by the versa-Courts in Forest Park near the tile Johnny Hennessey of Indian-Jefferson Memorial.

Tennis Club was the outstanding player in yesterday's matches. Not the fourth round of the junior able performers. ingles. As a result of the double ender for the Municipal junior

In his first contest Tietien eliminated Harry Viehman of the Sublette Park Club. This was a accand round encounter, Tietjen winfor Tietjen but he found stiff competition in the second Portnoy in Fourth Round.

School player, representing Forest gain the fourth round of the boys' He defeated Harry Henselmeier of O'Fallon Park,

'In addition to Tietien, two other players making good progress in the junior singles are William Bus-com, 1925 District boys' champion, and Robert Lunt of the Forest

The Filipino Davis Cup team,

The Filipino Davis Cup team, and Robert Lunt of the Focest Park Club. Bascom is in the up-per bracket while Lunt is in the Der bracket while Lunt is in the Lunt is in th lower half, with Tietjen.

Smith, 1925 junior champion, and Charles Sigoloff, runner-up in the Wray Brown Pairs With Cogges-District junior event this year, the

Yesterday's Results default; R. Lunt defeated J. Port- bles champions, James Davies and noy, 6-2, 6-1; L. Berkowitz de- Phil Neer, Friday. Cranston Holfeated S. Brodsky by default; V. man, last year's national junior Tietjen defeated H. Viehman, 6-3, champion, was a third entry on 6-1; H. Wiese defeated T. Murphy the west coast's team, but he had

Third Round-V. Tietjen defeat- ings were drawn.

Third Round-Joyce Portney de- urday. feated Harry Henselmeier, 6-0, Two singles and one doubles will

Today's IF Table

CLUB. W. L. Pet. Today Today
Pittsburg ... 62 46 .574 .578 .569
CARDINALS. 65 50 .565 .569 .566
Clincinnati .65 51 .560 .564 .566
Chicago ... 59 55 .518 .522 .513
New York ... 58 54 .518 .522 .513
New York ... Tomorrow's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia (two

Waco 1-4. Dallas 2-2. San Antonio 1-2. Fort Worth 4-0. Beaumont 4-0. Shreveport 5-5. Houston 11. Wichita 5.

PACIFIC COAST.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Jordan-Fort Smith, postponed; rain. Okmulgee 15, Springfield 11.

WESTERN.

THREE I.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ouisville 4-4. St. Paul 1-11. ndianapolis 6-1. Minneapolis 1-0. Columbus 3-1. Milwaukee 13-5. Toledo at Kansas City; rain.

INTERNATIONAL.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug

of the Beaumont Farm, Miss Eliza-

est bid of the evening.

45 YEARLINGS BRING

Tulsa 5-2. Wichita 0-6.
Oklahoma City 8, St. Joseph 0
Lincoln 3, Des Moines 9.
Omaha 14, Denver 8.

Quincy 2-0. Evansville 0-3. (Se innings. agreement.)
Peoria 4. Decatur 0.
Terre Haute 2. Springfield

Danville 4, Bloomington 1.

Hollywood 3, San Francisco 1. Missions 1, Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0, Sacramento 8, Seattle-Portland, postponed; rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Coliseum, Parkview, Tower Grove, Jones Park, Marquette, Fairground and Mullanphy.

This meet will be marked by two important changes from the method of conducting it in the past. One is that lifeguards will not be eligible to compete except in a class of their own. This decision was made yesterday by municipal officials after a conference with the Western A. A. U., which ranks the guards as professionals.

The other change is that the novice events will be closed to swimmers who have won a cham-

Wray Brown and Coggeshall Are Doubles Mates

St. Louisan and Tennis Partner in United States Title Eliminations.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19,-Six United States tennis pairs, representing as many sections of the country, and a pair of Filipinos are competitors Five matches were completed in the four-day elimination tournasterday afternoon in the annual ment of the turf courts of the Chi-

apolis, last year's Western Associa Vernon Tletjen of the Oakland tion entry, George Lott Jr., and Lucian Williams, Chicagoans, will satisfied with winning one contest defend their title to the Simpson ne took on another and advanced trophy against a field of uniformly

Richards an Entry.

Vincent Richards, the young man from Yonkers, who has thrice beth Sangerfield, the Laurel stud this year hewn down his tennis and others were sold at the Fasiggod-father "Big Bill" Tilden, goes Tipton Sales ring last night for a into the play as the national third total of \$112,450, an average ranking star but he will not have \$2499 a head. A chestnut colt by ning 6-3, 6-1. He met Louis another shot at his old master, for Tryster out of Umbel went to Wil-Berkowitz of Forest Park in the Tilden remains in the East in liam Ziegler Jr. for \$7900, the highthird round. The first set was casy preparation for the national championship.

Francis T. Hunter and Richards mate, the New York team, is the captures open golf outstanding favorite to topple the title-holders if the rick is o be accomplished.

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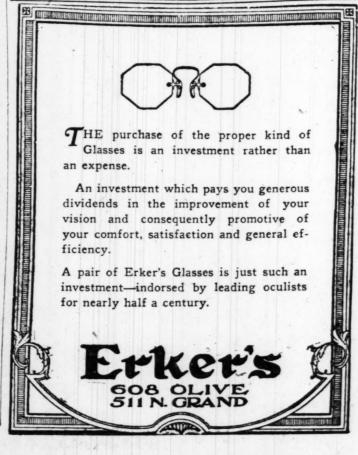
The New Yorkers were first up in the drawings matched for the opening play today with the Middle-Atlantic team, a pair of Baltimore gentlemen who have tagged honors to the names of Ed Jacobs honors to the names of Ed Ja

Ingraham, Harvard, and Arnold Since the withdrawal of Joe Jones, Yale, the standard bearers

is expected to be close in the In the lower half of the dr. the Missouri Valley team, composed of Wray Brown of St. Louis and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Wymen defeated J. Boehmer by will oppose the Pacific Coast dounot reported for play when pair-

ed L. Berkowitz, 6-0, 6-4.

Boys' Singles: Second Round— Lott, Williams and Hennessey, A. Dunn defeated J. Boehmer by drew a bye and will meet the sur-default; C. Rovin defeated H. Al- vivor of the California-Missouri Valley play in the semifinals Sat-



Flowers to Box Greb Tonight in Return Title Go

Negro Has Been Established Favorite to Beat the Aging Veteran Again on Points.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Veteran Harry Greb, one of the miracle men of the ring in his day, will tonight join the growing army of athletes who are attempting to come back into title spheres, after defeat.

Beaten on points some months ago by the Negro middleweight. Tiger Flowers, in a match which cost Greb his title, Harry has conditioned himself thoroughly for the comeback tonight and many believe that he has an excellent distinct the control of the con

chance.

At his best Greb would easily be the pick of the critics. But Flowers has been established a favorite

LEADING RUB.

Player. Club.

Ruth. Yankees.

Gehrig, Yankees.

Combs. Yankees. ers has been established a favorite to retain the crown he won in a 15 round match last February in the Garden. Both are aggressive types. with the ability to shoot over punches from any angle, and a fu rious battle is anticipated. Each was reported today in excellent condition, and each within a pound of the weight limit of 160. They will scale before the State Athletic Commission tomorrow afternoon.

Western Boxers on Program. Western fighters figure promf-nently on the rest of the Garden card. The semifinal of 10 rounds brings together Maxie Rosenbloom, conqueror of Dave Shade and Chuck Burns, who invaded the East after cutting a fistic swath

Phil Kaplan of New York meet another 10-rounder, while opening four-round go pits Joe of Evansville, against Tommy Simms of Califor-

the postponement of the interna-\$112,450 AT SARATOGA Field last night. This show, fea-Charles and Johnny Dundee-Fred Brettonnel bouts, is now booked for 19 .- Forty-five yearlings, property omorrow night. Dundee postponed beth Sangerfield, the Laurel stud where he is to box Tod Morgan for the junior lightweight title on Sept. , in order to accept the postponement here.

The Queensboro A. C. card, fea ured by the King Solomon-Mike McTigue tilt, originally postponed from Tuesday to Friday, has been moved ahead to Saturday night in order to give preference to the Ebbets Field show

TITLE OF MINNESOTA program was rained out twice withaction on Aug. 27, when Ace Hud-kins, the Nebraska wildcat, is Nebraska wildcat, slated to fight Phil McGraw, De troit lightweight, in the star bout of 15 rounds. A 12-round semifinal will bring together Johnny champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom

Who's Who In Baseball

Leading Hitters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Player, Club. G. AB, R. H. Pet.
Fothergill, Tig., 77 200 44 101, 388
Ruth, Yankees. 91 387 114 148, 382
Manush, Tigers. 98 343 66 129, 376
Burns, Indians. 116 458 75 170, 371
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Indians, .389,
 NATIONAL LEAGUE,
 Player, Cinb. G. AB, R. H. Pet,
 Hargrave, Reds. .71 213 30 82 .385
 Stephenson,Cubs 60 216 30 78 .361
 Bressler, Reds. .81 279 57 101 .358
 Traynor, Pirat. 106 396 61 137 .346
 Herman, Dodg. 103 374 49 128 .324
 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby,
 Cardinals. .395. Cardinals, .395, LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS,

Mostil, White Sox Blades, Cards Cuyler, Pirates ...

LEADING BASE STEALERS. Young, Glants Frisch, Giagts LEADING PITCHERS. Player. Club.
Player. Club.
Haines, Cardinals
Jones, Cubs
Kremer, Pirates
Meadows, Pirates
Rhem, Cardinals

RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE through the Southwest.

Dick Evans of Youngstown, O., in Chicago ... another 10-rounder, while the Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE

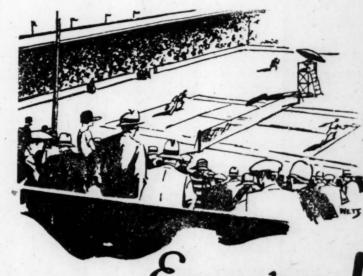
The cards for the rest of the week in outdoor arenas were shuffled around again today as a result of the postponement of the internaional bouts slated for Ebbets Washingt Berlenbach-Francis

Chicago White Sox, President William H. McCarthy announced yes-The Coney Island stadium, whose terday. Terms were not announced. He formerly played with Detroit and Cleveland. four days, hopes for a revival of He

Phillies Get Outfielder.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 19.— The Philadelphia Nationals yester-day purchased Dennis Sothern, out-fielder, who is leading the Middle Atlantic League with a batting average of .367, for \$3500, officials of berland engages in a post-sea-White Sox Buy Hurler. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Bert ole, star pitcher of the San Fran-isco Missions, has been sold to the

Other Sport on Next Page



Gverywhere **CROWDS** are talking about The New! HUDSON

SUPER ~ SIX

Burns, Cleveland, first base

Lazzeri, Yankees, second base. Hunnefield, White Sox, short-

Traynor, Pittsburg, third base

Fothergill, Detroit, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field.

Heilmann, Detroit, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher.

Root, Cubs, pitcher

OUT THE STRING"

Browns Close Season in Boston by Taking Another on the Chin, Tailend Red Sox Winning

Another Nose Dive.

Allouler		Outwood, Ky. If the chance is ordinary, the fielder gets an error. If it is a
AB R.H.E. Rice cf. 5 0 0 0 Sisler 1b. 5 0 2 0 Sisler 1b. 5 0 2 0 Wil'ms 1f. 4 0 1 0 Miller rf. 2 1 1 0 Miller rf. 2 1 0 0 Schang c. 4 0 0 0 Schang c. 4 0 0 0 Gerber ss. 4 0 0 0 Gerber ss. 4 0 0 0 Tebeneti 1 0 1 0 Tetral	Tobin rf. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 Rigney ss.4 0 1 0 Jab'son cf.4 1 1 0 0 Regan 2b2 0 1 0 Todt 1b 3 0 0 0 0 Haney 3b.3 0 1 1 Gaston c3 0 0 1 1 Totals 28 4 7 2	hard chance, the scorer must decide whether it is an error or a hit. Runners on second and third. Batter hits single to center. Man on third scores. Man on second is thrown out at home. Batter fails to touch first base and opposing

By Burt Whitman,

By Burt Whitman,

Sports Editor, Boston Herald.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The Browns have finished their Boston season of 1926 and they did not finish it in a burst of glory for dear old Missouri and St. Louis. They lost four out of five to the eighth-place four out of five to the eighth-place Red Sox and the casual, as well as was out and the bases jammed with base.

One to Ruffing. That young man turned to third, frightened Miller into holding the base and then turned towards second. Instead of pegging to the base, he threw to the first white uniformed player his eyes noticed and that was Bill Regan, standing many yards away from second. Accordingly nobody Red Sox and the casual, as well as Red Sox and the casual, as well as the expert observer could not but be struck with the thought that the Browns played more like a cellar outfit than did the Red Sox.

Gerber poked a short fly to center field. It looked as if it would be struck to Sox are hypling and the casual, as well as the sox and the bases jammed with one out.

Opportunity Knocks. cellar outfit than did the Red Sox. At least the Sox are hustling and fall safely, but Jacobson made a noble effort for the hoist and missed it. It should have been a base hit, but Schang ran the bases

or die.

One gets the impression from the Browns that they are merely playing out the string. Manager George Sisler insisted yesterday that he had not been told that this was his, last year as manager of the St. Louis team and that he ould be relegated back to player ranks. But the report grows apace that it is settled he will not be holding the reins next season. Ac-

holding the reins next season. Ac- one run cordingly, it is obvious that things are at loose ends with the Browns.

Ruffing Stops Browns.

Today the Browns take a hop down to Portland, Me., to play the Portland club in the New England

Ruffing Stops Browns.

Nine of the Sistermen were left on base in the last game of the series. They had plenty of chances to stage a big inning, but could not get around Ruffing's stuff when that big Swedish boy was in earnest. However, it has been noticeable that the Red Sox have noticeable that the Red Sox have in the last three games of the series in the last three games of the series and then the New England League, and then the Browns must hustle back to open up against the vankees in New York tomorrow. The scenery around the rock-ribbed coast of Maine is beautiful at this time of the year, but the hard the year is the year. in the last three games of the se- Amateur Wins Wisconsin Open ries, all Boston triumphs, and the Browns used it not a single time.

About half the Boston runs have been scored after the sacrifices won the Wisconsin open champions a medal test of 72 holes with

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TEAM APPEARS
TO BE "PLAYING HORNSBY'S Bottomley, Member of 1925 20 Entries Are
All-America Contest Team, Filed for River All-America Contest Team, Filed for River Prominent Again for Job

> Five Other Cardinals Making Life of Contestant a Hard Road; First Sacker Will Have to Step Fast to Beat George Burns of Cleveland.

Probably no other team is putting more of a burden on the Babe Probably no other team is putting more of a burden on the Babe laurels in the 10-mile swim to be holder of the 10-mile national the Meramec time trophy in 1924 Ruth All-America contestant than the Cardinals, now in the thick of held Saturday afternoon in the swimming championship, will are and 1925, but finished third this their pennant fight. In six positions at least, Cardinal players are Mississippi River was increased to rive here today for Saturday's race. year. Moulton was runner-up to If a player has a fielding chance, imbles the ball and does not re-iver, is it an error. J. W. R., eligible for choice.

Hornsby appeared to be out of mann, Hookdale, Ill.: it for a while, but is now up and Burns, Cleveland, coming; Bell was having a bad year until he started his hitting streak; no one considered Bob O'Farrell in the light of an All-America team member until the

Runners on second and third. Batter hits single to center. Man on third scores. Man on second is thrown out at home. Batter falls to touch first base and opposing to touch first base and opposing team retires him by touching first. Does the run count? R. T. G.

If there were no outs at the time of the Aingle, the run counts. If there was one out, the run does not count as it was secred during a play in which the last man was retired before he reached first base.

America team member until the last few months; Billy Southworth's bat has lifted him into prominence; "Shad" Rhem appeared done for the season a short while ago, but came back with the rest of the squad.

Clap Hands, Here's Bottomley.

Now comes James Bottomley, late of Nokomis, Ill., and after many weeks of futilely trying to acquire a respectable batting average, once more assumes the post of one of the leading executioners on the local Murderers' Row. Jim will have a hard time ousting George Burns of Cleveland, who is runonly McManus was forced at second. Robertson bounded a healthy one to Ruffing. That young man

Jackson, Giants, shortstop, Bell, Cardinals, third base. Falk, White Sox, left field. Washington, center

Heilmann, Detroit, right field. Henline, Phillies, catcher, Meadows, Pittsburg, pitcher. Uhle, Cleveland, pitcher. Bill Kolbe, 4220 North Twenti-eth street, mails in this selection:

Lazzeri, Yankees, second base Wright, Pittsburg, shortstop. Bell, Cardinals, third base. Fothergill, Detroit, left field. Manush, Detroit, center field. Waner, Pittsburg, right field. Hargrave, Cincinnati, catcher Root, Cubs, pitcher. Pennock, Yankees, pitcher, Here is the pick of Vernon Grei-

Held and Manion In Western Open

MacDonald Smith to Defend Title in Tourney Opening at Indianapolis Aug. 26.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19. -Entries close today for the anhave been employed.

The sixth inning yesterday was a tough one for the Browns. Miller and then McManus walked.

Schang blazed away at the first good pitched ball he saw. It ought

The participation of virtually all and a number of the best amateurs THE CITY COLLEGE OF & is assured. Five hundred dollars is assured the winner-provided he

is a professional. MacDonald Smith, present Western open champion, and who re-cently won the Canadian open title; Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Jock Hutchison and a score of other professional

stars have registered for the meet. Prominent among the amateurs are Eddie Held, Chick Evans, the only nonprofessional ever to win the Western open, and Jimmy Manion, a St. Louis player. Held is from St. Louis and Evans from Chi-

cago.

The Western Association has ruled that a ball cannot be cleaned on the putting green; that all roads and ditches are hazards, and that all spaded ground about newly planted trees are hazards.

The 64 low players and ties for sixty-fourth place in the first two days will play 36 holes in the final day's play for the championship.

Clarke Ordered Vote, Carey Says

Deposed Pirate Captain Says Penalized Players Did Not Call Meeting.

the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 19.-Max Ca rey, deposed captain of the Pittsburg Pirates, yesterday made known that he, Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee, all of whom were dismissed from the team last renday, had nothing to do with call ing the meeting at which a vote was taken on the question of As-sistant Manager Fred Clarke's presence on the bench, which ac tion resulted in the removal of the

three veterans. Carey also said that the trio did not bring up the matter of a vote, out that it was insisted upon by

Carey shed this light on the con troversy while the team was split-ting a double-header with Boston and after Brooklyn had obtained is services by way of the waiver Swim, Saturday

All but Four Swimmers Are From St. Louis - Clarence Roth Here Today.

20 by the entry yesterday of Joseph J. Martan, a St. Louis police-ming championships at Marquette Saturday's race will start from

Ross of the New York A. C., Leroy Columbo, representing the Surf Toboggan Club of Galveston, Tex.; Francis T. Hodges of Indianapolis, Ind., and Kay Miller, Cleveland, O. Spence May Enter.

A telegraph inquiry received yes-terday by Chauncey Heath, chairman of the Western A. A. U. Aquatic Committee, indicated that Walter Spence of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, may compete in Satur-day's race. Spence recently won the National A. A. U. three-mile championship race in Long Island The field of candidates for Na-tional A. A. U. championship Clarence Ross of New York,

man, who will compete unat-tached. Martan won last year's Heath stated that he has been Rocks at 3 o'clock. The finish will cy-Hannibal course, and local aquative from Forest Park Highlands. Bridge. Arrangements have been to authorities consider him a Charley Mudge and Virgil Moulton made to transport the swimmers formidable contender for the 10-mile championship title. are the Highlands natators expect-ed to enroll. Frank Hutchison, starting point on a steamboat which

Of the 20 swimmers now en-winner of the time prize in the re-leaves the foot of Market street at rolled for the 10-mile splash, all cent Meramec River swim, is the 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Last Night's Fights.

LOS ANGELES — Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., bantamweight, scored a technical knockout over Dixie La Hood, Butte, Mont. (8). Jimmy Marcus, Los Angeles middleweight, defeated Teddy Easterbrook, New York (6).

INDIANAPOLIS—Harry Forbes, Columbus, O., 119 pounder, out-pointed Ray Rychell, Chicago, in

ten rounds.

Patsy Gallagher, Pittsburg, 125
pounder, defeated Chuck Rychell,
Chicago, on a foul in the fifth
round of a ten-round hout.

20-mile river swim over the Quin- assured of two additional local en- be under the middle span of Eads but four are St. Louisans. The out only Highlands representative on The boat will also accommodate of town contestants are: Clarence the early entry list. Mudge won approximately 400 spectators.

AGNES GERAGHTY ST NEW SWIM RE

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15, national junior championaste two Middle States champion will be decided tonight in the day's events of the threadiana-Kentucky water caships at the Broad Ripple Natatorium here.

Agnes Geraghty of New York night established a new Accepted of 3m. 323-5s. in the yard open breast stroke was She clipped one seem he old mark.

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KRISHNAMURTI SAILS FOR U.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Krish and so-called Messiah of the Ti phists, who, it is said, will ils today on the Majestic for N of the Theosophical Society. His followers believe that a wo with Christ, recently took poss sion of Krishnamurti's body Holland and that it is possible spirit will do so again in Chica where Krishnamurti is to addr a world congress of Theosophis

MESSINA. Italy. Aug. 19 .ittle damage are reported. In t Aeolian Islands many houses we ted damaged but no fataliti





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AGNES GERAGHTY SETS NEW SWIM RECOR

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George Wilson Admits Obtaining positions by Fraud and Wait

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d. Mrs. Annie Besant's protege ing a scalp wound. so-called Messiah of the Thethe Theosophical Society.

His followers believe that a world which the researcher, whom they have identified being traced. don of Krishnamurti's body in Holland and that it is possible the drit will do so again in Chicago, e Krishnamurti is to address world congress of Theosophists.

FORMER PALACE OF CZAR NOW USED FOR REST CURE

Every Peasant in Soviet Union Wants to Spend Vacation There, Health Commissar Says.

ged man who raises funds for his MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—Every peasitenance by representing himant in the soviet union wants to spend a vacation in the former of beer, a gallon of wine, 30 galout parallel in the history day and today admitted to de- Czar's summer palace near Valta, day and today attention the Crimea, according to Nikola Se- vak of that address and Michael was and reported successfully mashko, commissar of health, in Aljinovich of 1601 South Twelfth. to days he had such than charge of vacation resorts. Semash. At the latter's home which they the latter's home which they also raided, the detectives found stories that have circulated in every village describing the magnificent of last September charged and the peasants as rest houses.

At the latter's home which they also raided, the detectives found stories that have circulated in every village describing the magnificent of the workers and the peasants as rest houses. They had no search war-

one peasant, informed that all the places had been filled, explained he had sold the family's for times he represented himself the workhouse. At the places had been filled, explained he had sold the family's raided without a search warrant there sheep and was willing to pay the own railway fore if he own railway for if he own railway fore if he own railway fore if he own railway fore if he own railway for if he own railway for if he representing himself as a wel- and the peasants as rest houses. adulently as a worker for Ma- his own railway fare if he could be permitted only to see other peas-He said today that he started to ants living in the palace. Those un-

Adrink of beer and many drinks first vacation in 46 years, and he Addink of beer and many drinks addink of beer and many drinks thought he deserved to spend it in thought he deserved to s whisky took him back to old a palace. Other applicants refuse

Youth Tries to Take Weapon From

the police are holding him volver on the desk of Detective ficial report today from Maj. Edwin L. & N. Clerks Get Wage Increase.

Sergt. Norris of the Automobile H. Chase, commanding officer of Ry the Associated Press. Theft Bureau at Police Headquar- the Pig Point depot, said only a By the Associated Press. whose machine it had been taken

Fublishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Krishnathe head with the butt end, inflict-Mrs. Annie Besant's protege to the The-called Messiah of the The-called Messiah of the Thesis, who, it is said, will denote the matter of the tracking and the matter of the parameter. The parameter of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of the dament of the tracking and the matter of the parameter. The parameter of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal, described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal described himsing scale of wages according to several acres, is about 50 feet of the banqueting room of a special companion for passing an automatic traffic signal described himsing scale of wages accor hists, who, it is said, will de- companion for passing an autotoday on the Majestic for New self as Ormer Watson, 22 years old, with Mrs. Besant, president of West Frankfort, Ill. Ownership of the automobile, in a pocket of

ridges had been taken by Kourik,

rith Christ, recently took posses- Hoffman Cancels Review Petition.

for contempt of court, Sheriff Hoffman of Cook County (Chica-By the Associated Press. go) today withdrew his petition for

BEER AND WHISKY SEIZED BY DETECTIVES IN 3 RAIDS

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Police After Arrest.

As Detective Kourik placed a recartridges were set off, but an ofconcluded. grabbed for it. Norris wrenched were no serious casualties.

U. S. Protests to Turkey.

was incorporated in Washington handled. which the revolver was found, is and cannot change its name as suggested by the Turks, or cease its activities on behalf of American business interests. Protests have By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Havby Britain, France and Belgium.

Farthquake Frightens Messina. | a Supreme Court review of the Henry Burring of St. Louis was getic measures to deal with the sit- breast of brilliant blue. the Associated Press.

MESSINA. Italy. Aug. 19.—A proceedings against him. Sen-elected president of the American uation. Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, turists at their forty-second an- 15 Arrested in Dice Game Raids.

GERK SPEAKS FOR POLICE

St. Louis Chief Urges Support of Amendment No. 2 at November Election.

Detectives yesterday raided rooms at 1845A South boulevard, and found 500 bottles of the graph of wine 30 gal. of per a gallon of wine 30 gallon of wi crime, Chief of Police Gerk of St. Louis, in an address at the State for 1,500,000,000 gold marks have Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon, elicited only a detached interest in election of Constitutional Amend-ment No. 2, which would allow cities to pension their aged and ahead of the facts. disabled policemen.

Comparing the policeman to a soldier, Chief Gerk said: "No pre- such an arrangement, however debarrel of moonshine whisky concealed in the basement wall, the tap of which was operated by a concealed electrical push button.

The particular war against come. If he is killed in the exercise of his duties, which unfortunately occurs, his family will have to get along as best they can. If he is waived and the Ambassadors' Council be persuaded not to object, it considered that the adversaries. mic charities.

He said today that he started to the said today that he started to able to be included among the fortunate hundreds permitted to loaf around the palace, were similarly satisfied merely to take a look.

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by lightning, as in the case of the least appreciated" public servant. about 60,000. cluded his story by saying: "I'm aid I wrote a few small checks, HIT ON HEAD WITH REVOLVER recent explosion at Lake Denmark, "He does heroic work for little salaried and once he ary and less credit and once he there had been an explosion, and pins on his badge neither his time

ers at noon today, a youth from powder magazine was burned, and LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.that no explosion occurred. There Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clecks, Express and Station Employee and officials of the Louisville & Nashofficials of the Louisville & Nashofficials of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. yesterday signed ernor of what is now Gloucester-LONDON, Aug. 19.—Under instruction from the United States

Ville Railroad Co. yesterday signed

an agreement whereby approxishire, has been unearthed for the mately 4500 employes, all of the third time in 1800 years.

Kantero Kato Found Dead in His third time in 1800 years.

Disturbances Reported In Persia.

also been lodged with the Turks Salar Ed Dowleh, uncle of the forby Britain, France and Belgium.

St. Louisan Heads Florists.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.— Salar Ed Dowlen, uncle of the former Shah of Persia, has reached with his music is portrayed. There are lions, tigers, stags, leopards and a prize at the annual exhibition of are lions, tigers, stags, leopards and a gripson. A peacock stands out is true trouble with the tribesmen.

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GERMANY CAUTIOUS IN MOVE | ST. CHARLES REPUBLICANS TO REACOURE BELGIAN LAND

Dawes Plan, Ambassadors' Council. Government Says.

of Germany reacquire the districts of ker, chairman; Robert Beste, section of Arrest the process, he would tendent of Public Instruction for St. Eupen and Malmedy from Belgium retary; Miss Annie Radell, assistant throw out trade union and other Illinois. The report shows that Government circles, which cau-tiously advise questioners that

Germany, they say, realizes that three factors make conclusion of

Sea resorts in order to satisfy their pride by living for a few days in the surroundings of a royal palace. Their area is the surroundings of a royal palace. Their area is the most useful and the most useful and the most useful and the most useful and the end of the world war by the treaty of Versailles. Their area is the most useful and 382 square miles and population

MOSAIC PAVEMENT DUG UP THIRD TIME IN 1800 YEARS

Floor of Banquet Room in Roman Villa Contains 1,500,000 Squares of Stone.

WOODCHESTER, England, Aug. army. Cassidy also served third time in 1800 years.

The pavement, which was the By the Associated Press.

The top of the mosaic, which is He left no word of explanation By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 19—A Reuter's dispatch from Teheran says that dispatch from Teheran says that dispatch which the fable of Or-

Kallman's Expense Account. Charles Kallman, running for the By the Associated Press

> Combination Dollar Day was originated in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch-It Sets the Pace!

ampaign Planned to Get Out Full crats Organize Also.

are from St. Charles. She is from and adopt American ideas of ef-New Melle. being women. The teachers re-ticlency. ceived \$1,077,191.08 in salaries the

A school district campaign will

Charles, treasurer.

Leads to Detection.

Ray Mitchell, 22 years old, of 1923 Franklin avenue, and Charles Cassidy, 28, 5061 Wells avenue, were arrested yesterday at Edwardsville, Ill., when an automobile they occupied crashed into a pole. They were brought to St. Louis later when it was discovered that the au- good tomobile had been stolen from Thomas Sullivan, 1247 Walton avenue, and they will be charged under the Dyer act, a Federal offense, for having taken a stolen

ar from one state to another Mitchell served two years at the Boonville Reformatory for automobile theft and also a workhouse entence. Police say, also that he is wanted as a deserter from the

and a half million stones, one and a half inch square. West Twenty-third street, where he had committed suicide by gas.

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Republican nomination for Consta-ble from the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$1705 in cash in while they were serving a bootleg nual convention here yesterday. While they were serving a bootleg nual convention here yesterday. Seast St. Louis police last night and sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg nual convention here yesterday. Seast St. Louis police last night and sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg nual convention here yesterday. Seast St. Louis police last night and sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg nual convention here yesterday. Seast St. Louis police last night and sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were confiscated in shows. Items were: Printing and police station. William to do not not necessarily the seast St. Louis police last night and sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg of the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$1705 in cash in the sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg of the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$1705 in cash in the sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg of the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$1705 in cash in the sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg of the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$1705 in cash in the sentence in the Cook County jail, albert Stalem of Detroit was fall they were serving a bootleg of the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to the Ninth District, spent cab driver found \$100 to th registerday. No casualties and only supreme Court recessed for the Murphy, St. Louis, treasurer. Diraids on dice games in rooms in the summer. He decided that a review rectors included Peter A. Chopin, St. Clair Hotel at Third street and workers, \$40:

PRAISES EFFICIENCY IN U. S. ST. CLAIR COUNTY SCHOOLS RENAME BROEKER CHAIRMAN British Novelist Would Have His COST \$2,262,862 LAST YEAR

Country Adopt Yankee Ideas. LONDON, Aug. 19.—Gilbert Frankau, famous novelist, after a

secretary, and Mrs. Alice Borgelt. restrictions, firmly sit on com-treasurer. All except Mrs. Borgelt munists and kindred disturbers, buildings and 832 teachers, 669

"But," he said, "the trouble is last year A school district campaign will be made in an effort to get out the full Republican vote at the November election.

The Democratic committee organized by electing R. E. L. Fullerson of Defines chairman. Will research a property is valued at \$5.

But," he said, "the trouble is last year.

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502.590. Enrollment in the elementary schools was 22,574 and in high schools 3381. There were granized by electing R. E. L. Fullerson of Defines chairman. Will research a property is valued at \$5. ganized by electing R. E. L. Fulkerson of Defiance chairman; Wiley Huston, St. Charles, vice chairman; Paul Hauser, St. Charles, secman; Paul Hauser, St. Charles, sec retary, and Joseph C. Ehrhard, St. building now, but when she has and expenditures \$2,262,862.52, finished building she will have the leaving a balance in school treasculture. Even today she has bet- uries of \$955,211.40. 2 ARRESTED IN STOLEN AUTO ter architecture than we have, and Machine Wrecked in Edwardsville architecture is the foundation stone county for schools is \$1,988,875. A of the arts. Her hotels and public total of \$8479 was paid into the Il buildings are better than ours." linois State Teachers' Pension Fund

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press. St. Joseph-Cloudy; roads good. 41,121 boys and girls ranging from Joplin-Cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City - Cloudy; roads

Columbia-Cloudy; roads muddy. Moberly-Partly cloudy; roads yesterday by the Sisters of

Hannibal-Cloudy; roads good.

Springfield - Partly

6 to 21 years. Picnic for Infirmary Residents More than 200 residents of the City Infirmary, 5800 Arsenal street, were entertained at a picnic, given Helpers of Holy Souls on the grounds of their home, 4012 Wash-

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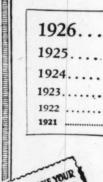
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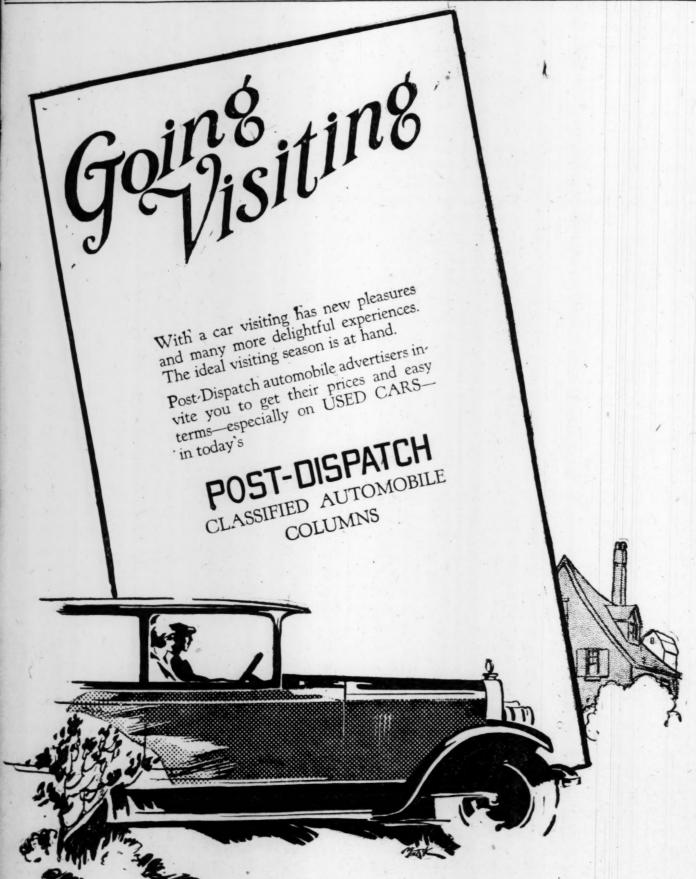
Kansas City-Overcast; roads ington boulevard. It was the eight eenth annual picnic given for them. The Negro residents of the City oads good.

Cape Girardeau—Partly cloudy: Helpers of Souls in the same man-



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NO SUBSERVIENCE TO U. S., FOR FREEDOM, SAYS QUEZON Fliipino's Remark Taken as Challenge to Foe's Forects

American Withdrawal. the Associated Press.
MANILA, Aug. 19.—Manue Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, issued a statement to day that is interpreted as a challenge to his colleague and erstwhile political opponent. Senatorcaused by what is regarded in some quarters as the veiled insinuation against the coalition party, com posed of the Nationalista and Collectivista parties, in Osmena's speech yesterday at Cebu.

Osmena spoke at a banquet of

the Cebu Chamber of Commerce when he introduced Carmi A. Thompson President Coolidge's personal representative, who is making an economic survey of the Philippines. The Senator said President Coolidge told him it was his (the President's) desire to return al test bex the islands to the Filipinos as soon cans in bringing about conditions that would make this possible. In

his statement Quezon said: "I created the coalition with the who opposes it. I care not who he is, I'll fight. I am not in a position to say whether Senator Osmena has been correctly quoted. If by co-operation with the American people, Senator Osmena means working in friendliness with them for the betterment of the Philippines, then I also am co-operating. But if co-operation means subser ience and agreement with every thing American in the Philippines I am against it, as I always shall

ant to look upon. Big box 35 TO PREVENT BANK DIRECTORS FROM DODGING RESPONSIBILITY

Commissioner Prepares Bills to Plug Holes in the State Banking Laws.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19. A proposed amendment to the state laws, to require directors of banks to file with the State Finance Department the official oaths they take in qualifying for directorships has been drafted by State Finance Commissioner C. E. French to prevent a director from denying liaground that he had never actually qualified for the position.

This is one of several bills French has prepared to be introthat doesn't weigh enough—that an't strong—lacks vigor and is perlaps backward, listless and timid.

What are you going to do with IDENTIFIES NEGRO SWINDLERS

Have you ever heard of McCoy's Two Negroes arrested Sunday on d Liver Oil Compound Tablets - complaint of another Negro, who gar coated and as easy for ailing said they had tried to swindle him,

can get them at Wolff-Wilson Drug to let him have some of the money or any druggist in America, and reis and if at the end of that time underweight men and women who fore flesh, strength, vigor and vi-Ask for McCoy's. fled. The evangelist at the time was on his way to Texarkana, Ark, whence he came when he was notified of the arrest of the men here. The prisoners deny his

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P. D.—Inquire of the real estate dealers regarding the loan in question.

FRED.—Inquire of the minister of your church regarding the secret order.

A. B. C.—Advertise and watch the advertisements in the daily papers for the specific kind of work. Such a position as requested for man and wife are often advertised.

MRS. M.—The following is a formula for moths and caterpiliars which attack plants: Venice turpentine, 200 parts; rosin, 1000 parts; turpentine, 140 parts, targo oil, 240 parts; tallow, 200 parts.

READER—The following is Senator Vest's famous culoxy of the dog: "Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a manchas in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. The son or daughter that he reared with loving care, may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearnest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees.

LECIAL INFORMATION

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LEGAL INFORMATION

By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association! WILLIAM.—President Coolidge has the right to veto any bill passed by Congress.

FOREIGNER.— The husband need not support the wife if she refuses to live with him where he makes his home.

H. W.— If the insurance was

makes his home.

H. W. — If the insurance was payable to you, you could do with it what you please, but if payable to his estate you would have to bury him out of this money.

P. A. T. — He has a right to prohibit the relatives to come to the MEDICAL QUESTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of problement of Diagnosis or treatment of Problement of Diagnosis or treatment of Problement of Diagnosis or treatment par excellence for syphilis. In locomotor ataxia it is questionable whether much or any curative virtue attaches to 606.

J. W. F. R.—(1) A varicocele is a dropsical or watery accumulation in the serous sack. (2) Its presence is easily detected by enclargement beyond the normal size. (3) The methods employed for cure are counter irritation, as painting with igdine, systematic pressure by strapping, the watering of a suspensary bandage and drawing off the watery accumulation by tapping, followed by supported by the water with lodine or planting the water with lodine or other stimulating irritant to cause other stimulating irritant to cause other stimulating irritant to cause indeed avoities opening into the upper part of the nose. Trouble in these cavities means inflammation, congestion or a catarhal condition or growths of different parts in hot water for ½ than a week or 10 days.

GRACE.—Sinuses are mucoustined avoities opening into the upper part of the nose. Trouble in these cavities means inflammation, congestion or a catarhal condition or growths of different parts in hot water for ½ than hour. You can have a throat examination made at the city dispersion of the lining membrane, sometimes city free of charge.

NAMED ASSAILANT OF LENZ

Name Assail and Color and the day after the shooting and released on bond. He will be rearrested the day after the shooting and released on bond. He will be rearrested. He has denied shooting Lenz, with whom he disagreed at Clayton yesterday against August Erlicher, 41 years old, of 4359A Lee avenue, who has been identified by Frederick C. Lenz, 32, president of the St. Louis Business Exchange, in the Victoria Building, as the man who shot him when they were riding in an automobile on Brown road, near Natural Bridge road, on the evening of July 28.

Lenz was shot through the upper lobe of the left lung. He was discharged from a private hospital in Pine Lawn last Monday and made the affidavit on which the made the affidavit on which the

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Spasmodic Rallies in Some of the Railroad Shares-U. S. Steel and General Motors Decline, Influencing Other Issues.

	20 Indus	tls. 20 Rails
Thursday	.143.99	122.69
Wednesday		123.4
Week ago		122.64
Year ago		106.73
High, 1926	.147.13	123.67
Low, 1926		105.88

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Eve-ning Post in its copyrighted finan-

gher levels were addo, Foundation, Lambert, and other specialities.

Bank Rate Advances Feared.

"Although increased selling was attributed in many parts of the financial district to continued realizing sales, the feeling of uncertainty which developed a week ago prior to the rise in the New York rediscount rate remained a factor.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANCE, Aug. 19.—Total sales of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 246 shares, compared with 352 yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange during the session today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase. —Decrease....Unchanged.

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Her Home. Dorothy Marsh, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh, 1407 North Ninth street, was taken to City Hospital yester-day suffering from burns on the bdomen, legs and left side. suf- Two Brothers, 18 and 14 fered at noon when she spilled a bowl of soup at the dinner table. Shoot Way to Freedom Af-

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CHILD BADLY BURNED BY SOUP BOY ROBBERS ELUDE

ter Arrest in Kansas.

by the Associated Press.
PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 19.—Lester and Forrest Gonce, 18 and 14 years old, are committing a series of robberies in this section, eluding with apparent ease a half dozen posses, airplanes equipped with tear gas bombs and scores of volunteer sen-

Mrs. John Hendricks, social leader and wife of "Jack" Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati base bell team, has written a letter which every hay fever and asthma victim in the country should read. Mrs. Hendricks writes:

"After having hay fever and asthma for a period of twenty-five years, and trying practically every known method to cure this trouble. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Fugate's Hay Fever and Asthma Remedy on August 8, 1924. I was immediately relieved and after finishing one bottle have not been troubled with either the hay fever or asthma since that time.

"Since then I have been instrumental in many of my friends purchasing this remedy. I can very sincerely recommend it to anyone subject to hay fever or asthma."

The pair recently shot their way to freedom in Garden City, Kan., after being arrested for heiding up a filling station, and fled into Colorado. Since coming to this State they have held up and robbed and weapons, "stuck up" a Y. M. C. A. camp at Rye, a small resort town, and so generally terrorized residents at the resort that many of them are closing up their cabins and shortening their usual summer vacations.

Just when Sheriff's forces believed they had cornered the pair

outlawry a few weeks ago.

LAZINESS CALLED CHIEF VICE OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Pupils in Rural Districts More Eager to Learn, Teachers Assert.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 18 .-'Laziness' was termed the principal vice of modern high school pupils and "frankness" their outstanding virtue in a symposium on secondary education taken among eachers from 14 States, attending immer sessions at the University Pennsylvania.

Ninety-five per cent of the edu-ators noted an increasing tendento shift too much of the burden child training from the home to the school. Half of the teachers declared there was too much pa-rental devotion to outside interests, such as social activities and

.The teachers likewise criticized their own shortcomings. Many de-plore what they described as a disposition on the part of some mem-bers of their profession to view it

merely as a "stepping stone." Of the teachers experienced in both rural and city schools, 73 per cent said they found rural pupils nore obedient and anxious to learn han those in the city, but only 5 per cent expressed a preference

RED MASON RETIRES FROM AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO

Vice President and Sales Director Began as Grocery Clerk in Ob-scure Minnesota Town.

Fred Mason Sr., widely known Louis and throughout the ited States, has resigned as vice esident and director of sales of American Sugar Refining Co New York. Ill health was given s the cause of his withdrawal rom active work.

Mason is one of the best known men in the food industry in this ountry. Starting his career as'a grocery clerk in an obscure Minne-sota town, he rose successively to the secretaryship of his state trade association, secretaryship of the National Retail Grocers' Associasales manager of the Diaond Match Co., president of the aredded Wheat Co., and vice present of the American Sugar Rebeen engaged for the last five

BEATEN BY MASKED MEN Illinoisan Accused of Mistreating

Inoisan Accused of Mistreating Stepchildren, but Denies It, pecial to the Post-Dispatch, PARIS, Ill., Aug. 19.—Edgar ounty officers are investigating beating of Benjamin Clark of

Late Tuesday night, Clark was called to the door of his home. An-swering the call in his night clothes, he was confronted by a band of masked men. They dragto a nearby school yard. He was beaten with clubs until uncon-scious. Wednesday morning he was able to crawl to his home.
Clark was accused of heating his
two stepchildren, which he denies.

FALLS 1000 FEET TO DEATH Body of Denver Woman Recovered in Yellowstone Park Canyon.

the Associa ed tress. LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Grace Crans of Denver fell 1000 feet to her death in the Grand Canyon in Yellowstone National Park Tuesday, it became known when the body was recovered yes-

Mrs. Crans and Dr. Ehrhard Fuss of Windsor. Colo., were attempting to descend the face of the can on in a spot supposedly never tra on in a spot supposedly never trav-ersed by human beings when she lost her footing. Ted Ogden, a ranger, was lowered into the can you with a rope and found the body after a six-hour search.

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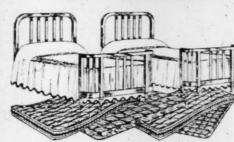
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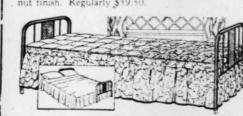
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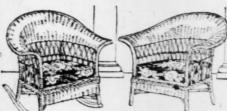


Automatic Day-Beds All metal Day-Beds, finished in walnut with cretonne-covered 100% cotton mattress. \$ 18.65

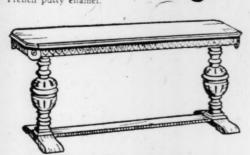


Odd Chairs and Rockers

Several hundred Odd Chairs and Rockers, originally priced as high as \$57.50 have been reduced for immediate clearance.



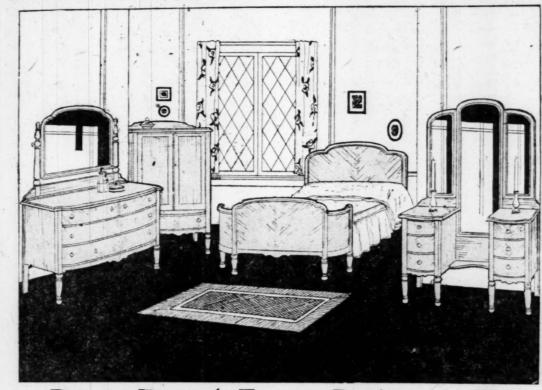
Fiber Chair or Rocker Good solid construction with spring filled automobile cushion seats. \$6.95 Cretonne covering. Finished in French putty enamel.



Davenport Tables

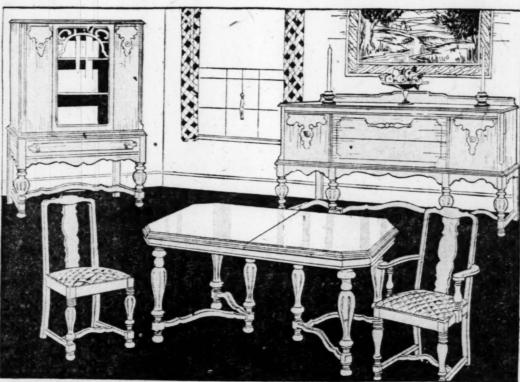
Beautiful Tables, made of hard woods with genuine walnut veneer table tops.

Massive turned legs. Exceptional values.



4-Piece Barrel-Front Bedroom Suite

The four pieces illustrated, 50-inch dresser, full length vanity, bow bed and chifforobe, are durably constructed of genuine walnut veneer and other hard woods. The beautiful lines are gracefully carried out in the sweeping curved fronts of each piece. Remarkably low priced. Take 18 Months to Pay!



Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suites

Buffet, extension table, five side chairs and host chair in dull-rub bed Flemish walnut veneer. The chairs are strongly constructed \$ and upholstered in Jacquard velour. Dustproof construction in buffet with center drawer fitted with felt-lined silver tray. China Cabinet priced separately at \$47.75.

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Wood work is white enameled with heavy porcelain metal top. An



3-Piece Davenette Suites

Solid oak frames. Leatherette-up-



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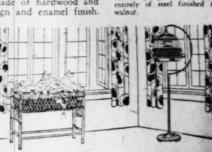
Taboret 49c Chair is made of hard-

89c Taboret is artistically designed and finished



High Chair \$1.98

Crib? \$6.95



Fernery \$2.95 Fernery is made of fiber reed, attractive in de-sign and enamel finish.

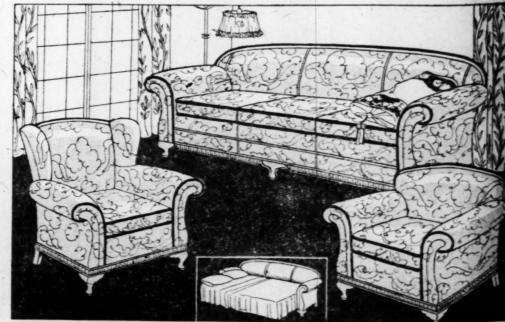
Bird Cage Stand, \$1.95 Bird Cage Stand is of



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The bottom frame of each piece is handsomely carved and finished in walnut. Upholstered with moss over spring back, spring edge and spring bottom. Each of the loose cushion seats contains 49 elastic coil springs. Covered with Jacquard velour, guaranteed mothproof. Choice of any two pieces at



This 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

These three large comfortable pieces as pictured. Each is designed with massive carved walnut finish top and bottom moulding. Each is sturdily built and covered with velour. Davenport opens into full-sized bed, fitted with sagless steel fabric spring.

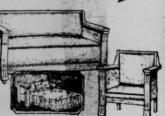
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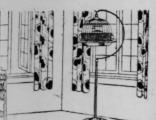
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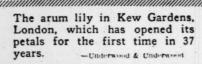
FROM SOUTH AMERICA



The mayor of Calais welcomes the American girl on her return to Cape Gris-Nez. Standing between them is Miss Ederle's trainer, Burgess.

A TRIPLE ROTOR SHIP

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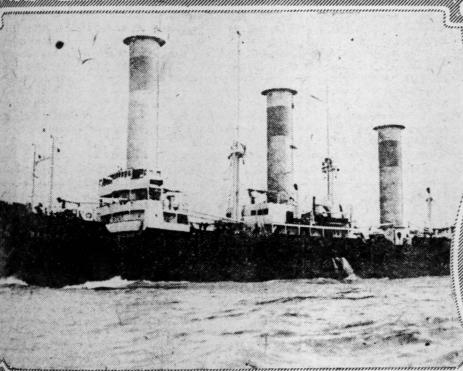


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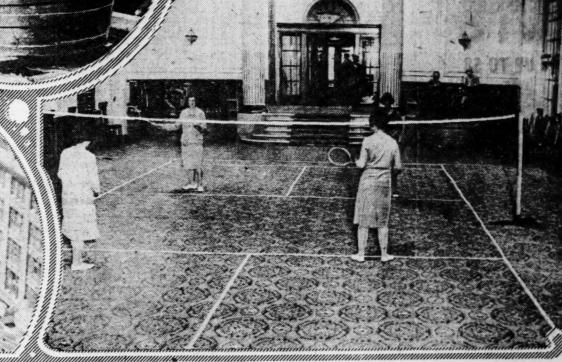
A rare animal just brought to the New York Zoo.

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The newest Flettner vessel on its trial trip in German waters. _wide World phot

MASTODON SKULL DISCOVERED IN OHIO



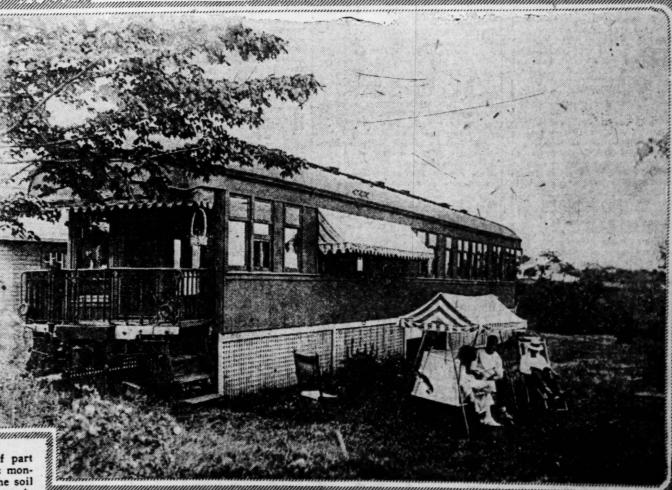
The cat, known to all movie fans, does some stunts on a roof high above Broadway.

The fallroom of a hotel in Scotland provides a place for badminton shuttle-cock on rainy days.

A SUMMER HOME IN MAINE



The skeleton of part of a prehistoric mon-ster found in the soil of a farm near Newark.



A railroad coach, once the private car of Adelina Patti, now a comfortable bungalow at Stockton Springs. -Underwood & Underwood

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KATHERINE BRUSH

THE Zeta Kappas were proud

I of their chapter house, and with reason. It was gray stone, and spacious, and so new that they were still spasmodically careful not to kick its door nor to burn its mantelpieces with the forgotten ends of cigarettes. Nor was the building the only thing of which they were proud; they were proud to be Zeta Kappas, and would have been had it entailed residence in a barn. The fraternity's reputation was national, its standards high, its pin as sure a symbol of worth and geniality as a buoy in the ocean is of a submerged rock. When you encountered a man with that pin on his vest you knew you could take him home and introduce him to your family with impunity. When you saw a girl with that pin above her heart you felt that she would beyond a doubt be quite worth meeting, since some brother unknown but trustworthy had seen fit to set the seal of his approbation thus upon her.

The fraternity's personnel was apt to include crew captains and baseball pitchers and All-American backs whenever possible; but although predominance in sports was an aid to membership, it was not necessarily a requisite. Save for golf, at which he was extremely proficient, Jock Hamill was no athlete, yet had been pledged Zeta Kappa speedily and with mutual exultation. He was a gentleman. he had money, he played the banjo, he wrote for Blah-Blah, the college humorous publication, and everyone liked him. These were am-ple reasons; the last in itself would

On this night the brothers welcomed Jock into the gray stone house with overwhelming cere-They opened the door and yanked him in. They surrounded him like bees and buzzed greetings in his ears. They pummeled him joyously. They mentioned Eunice grinning, and elbowed him slyly in the ribs. They thrust at him tall tinkling glasses, and bade him toast the fraternity, the chapter, the college and the world at

When the tumult and the shouting had somewhat subsided he separated from the throng one Bones Allen, especially dear to his heart. and together they ascended to the second floor to acquaint themselves anew with the room they were jointly to occupy. Despite the fact that it now resembled a storage warehouse more nearly than anything else, they found much in it of which to approve. It had big windows, and an open fireplace, and the beds in the alcove, they agreed after experimental pokes, were as comfortable as could be "She's a lulu, that room," said Bones as they went downstairs again. "Tomorrow we'll rig her up right." In a sudden ebullience of spirits he threw an arm across Jock's shoulders and hugged him. "Boy, it's going to be a great year!"

You bet your life it is!" said His last drowsy thoughts were of | really were. Yvonne. Lord, what a girl! Who was she, anyway? She had certainly side-tracked him neatly when he tried to find out. And her kiss! He caught his breath, remembering But what had she mean

by, "Oh, I am sorry for you?" What could she have meant? Pondering this, he fell asleep. Jock himself could not have told

why he was so deeply fond of Bones Certainly they had few traits in common aside from superficial ones. There was no romantic streak in Bones. He built no castles in the air and dreamed no dreams. He was a realist, pure and simple. Jock wondered sometim if he ever thought, and if so, cf what. When he talked, it was of girls and athletics. When he read. e read 20-cent magazines with flamboyant, semi-nude covers. Oc-casionally he began frowningly to peruse a book, but he seldom got beyond the first two chapters. In his entire college career to date he had only been known to finish two: Flaming Youth by Warner Fabian. and Fitzgerald's Tales of the Jazz Both of these he pronounced "corking," though he remarked that some of the stories in the latvolume were "not so hot." (Jock presumed that these were the more superior ones.) He en joyed poker, the Follies, newspaper comic strips, motion picturesticularly those in which Miss Pola Negri participated—dancing, any kind of sport, and the companionship of his fellow-men. He could endure to be alone. He was fond of telling long, detailed stories, and of these he invariably made himself the protagonist. Any event of which he had heard became "a funny thing that happened to me" when Bones told it, or, if this was not possible, he took the viewpoint of the actual eye-witness. "I yelled at him, but he didn't hear me in "I just happened to be rounding the corner at that min-. Most of his sentences began with the first person pronoun, like those in a "true tale" publication.

But on the other hand, he was the soul of generosity. He was sincere in his devotion to his friends. was even-tempered and cheerful always, as human beings sie

who skim the surface of life and hence encounter little to make them sad. You liked to be with him for, although he said nothing you could carry away with you, he gave you a sense that the world was light and delicious, and existence in it a

treat to be appreciated.

Bones' contributions to the decorative scheme of the room he shared with Jock were just what might have been expected. Banners and pennants. Pictures of footlight favorites. Several rather obscene postcards purchased from a porter on a Pullman car. Posters depicting one phase or another of college life. Innumerable photographs of girls. . . Jock's contributions were similar except for a sparse few choice items, representing the real Jock. These he produced rather shamefacedly and began to hang here and there in not-too-conspicuous places. As he had feared, there was instant protest: "Hey, what's that funny-looking thing?"

"That's a Japanese print, and a darn good one."

"But say, Jock, listen-Jock was firm, however; and as a result, the com-pleted room presented to the eye series of violent incongruities. The Japanese print tacked close beside a mad red poster entitled Passion. A ballet-girl pointing a lofty toe at Rossetti's Dying Beatrice. A stein suspended on a string hovering close to the cele-brated smile of Mona Lisa. And, in the bookshelf, Whiz Bang and The Life of Christ placed snugly side by side. • •

College, after the first tremendous to-do and confusion, began slipping along as smoothly and normally as though it had never halted to let its young three thou-sand play. The first week passed in a swift kaleidoscope of classes and lectures and football rallies and "bull sessions" and busyness. The second week went more slowly. Crawled, in fact. Saturday-the Saturday of the opening game, to gled at the end of it tantalizingly, like a prize hard to capture. Jock was amazed at the impatience with which he awaited Saturday. must be in love with that girl! he told himself several times.

He thought of her almost continually, remembering, wondering, puzzling. He longed to know who and what she was, and yet sub-consciously he was delighted not to know. She was mysteriousan enigma in a world of transpar-

Long ago Jock had divided all femininity into six classes, somewhat as follows:

There were the Come-On girls. They were always brushing against you and stroking the lapel of your coat, and lifting their eyelashes slo-o-owly. When you danced with them you were aware of a slight flurry in the ranks of the chaperones. They walked with their hips, and used overpowering per-fume, and talked in low tones about love. They gave the imof being divertingly naughty, but somehow you never liked them well enough to bother Jock, his melancholy flown.

He got to bed finally at 4:30. to find out whether or not they

> There were the Mouse girls. Small and ineffective and drab, and always very much embar-They jumped when you rassed. spoke to them. Jock had written an essay on them once, which he ended with this telling stroke: "I think they must be the girls who eventually marry the men who wear white linen neckties."

There were the Too-Darn-Bright girls. Phi Beta Kappa keys and Ground Gripper shoes. Wrinkles in their foreheads at 25. Terrible clothes, and a striding gait, and eyeglasses. They knew what the Einstein theory was about, and invariably led you in dancing.

Another group he had dubbed the Bull girls. They kept you in touch with all the other colleges. "Great party at New Haven last week" • • • "I was down at Princeton the week before" • • • "the captain of the football team at Michigan has invited me," etc. Jock loathed the Bull girls with a very special loathing, and frequently told them to their indignation that he didn't believe a word they said.

And lastly, there were The girls regular girls. They were equally satisfactory on a dance floor, on a tennis court, on the links, anywhere. They had happy dispositions and a smart come-back to everything you said, and they were shrewd enough never to become serious or sentimental for more than five minutes at a stretch. They were the ones you always liked; the ones who mattered.

Jock had believed these six divisions sufficiently comprehensive to include all the girls in the worlduntil he met Yvonne. She glori-ously defied any classification

He wrote her on Monday, reminding her of the game Wednesday and Thursday passed with no word from her, and he took to haunting the University postal station like a restless wraith. Friday noon, on his way there encountered Bradley Hathaway

Where you bound, Jock ?"

"Home to lunch." Brad said "but I'll go along with you first. I've hardly clapped eyes on you

······ since the night you blew in Where've you been keeping your-

> "I've been pretty busy, Brad," Jock equivocated. (How tell a man you haven't gone to see him because you cannot bear his wife?) "I suppose so, but you might find a minute to run over now and then.

> We're always glad to have you, you

"Yes, I know, Brad. I will." They sauntered along, talking football. Brad was dubious as to the outcome of the morrow's game.
"'Fraid it's going to be bad news. This other team's too good to take on so early in the season.'

Jock found two letters in his mailbox. One was from Molly, The other he knew at a glance must be Yvonne's-a huge gray envelope addressed in swooping script, most

"Just a minute till I look this over," he remarked to Brad as they emerged onto the street again. The letter had no salutation and no signature. It simply began and

ended. "I said I believed no one had any right to tell me what I could and could not do. But people do tell me, just the same, and I am occasionally weak enough to submit to

"Which is by way of announcing that I cannot come this time, Jock "What's up?" queried Brad. "You

look suddenly sunk." Jock tucked the gray envelope thoughtfully into his pocket, where it lay close to the unopened lavender one that was Molly's. "I am." he said. "My girl can't come to the game.'

"Right. I'm sorry as hell."
He made these replies mechanically. His thoughts were absorbed not so much with the fact that Yvonne wasn't coming as with the words in which she had couched her refusal. "People do tell me, and I am occasionally weak enough to submit to them"-now what did that mean? Who could tell Yvonne what to do? Who had the right Somehow Jock knew it was not a parent. A husband, then? He became possessed of a dismaying notion that Yvonne might be married.

Brad was speaking. "What did center of the chin. you say?" Jock asked absently. so, wouldn't Yvonne have told

And I thought, since you have two tickets and no girl"

"Sure, Brad." (No, not necessa-rily; she hadn't told him anything about her life. There was that man with whom she had talked so long in the restaurant-could it be that he—oh, but no! A thousand nos! And yet——)

Once alone in his room at the fraternity house Jock read and reread Yvonne's message a score of times. It left him more bewildered

H AVE you a good memory?

Do you make your head save your head save the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the mind must be trained to compound the property of the proper than ever. He could neither imagine her married nor subject to parental discipline. Yet who but a parental discipline. Yet who but a parental discipline and conduct the parental discipline in the course of a parental discipline. Yet who but a parental discipline in the course of a parental discipline in place, try group-ing things in place, try group-ing them—put them away with only one trip. In the course of a parental discipline in the course of a parental discipline in place, try group-ing them are provided in the parental discipline. parental discipline. Yet who but a parent or a husband could say "You cannot go," and be obeyed? Perhaps a lover? Thought unthinkable! Jock devised within his can honestly say "yes," you are a "Can you read, do you truly see? Can you repeat the last sentence on only one trip. In the course of time and thousands of steps. When you read, do you truly see? Can you repeat the last sentence on only one trip. In the course of time and thousands of steps. When you read, do you truly see? mind a hundred reasons why it was not a lover, each one of them Eventually he hit upon a solution you develop more mental muscle. that pleased him; perhaps she did some work of some sort, and her employer had forbidden her departure. Perhaps she was on the stage (these these leaves of the stage (these these leaves) as they treat this fallow the stage (these these leaves) as they treat this fallow to the stage (these these leaves) as they treat this fallow to the stage (these these leaves) as they treat this fallow to the stage (these these leaves) as they treat this fallow to the stage (these these leaves) as they treat this fallow to the stage of more he mulled this over the more plausible he made it seem, and it relieved him. Anything that dispelled the fear that she might be married or—or anything, would have relieved him. Mingled with his relief came the belated realization that he wasn't going to see her this week-end after all, smitting him like a pain. He had not known quite how much it meant to him And hard on the heels of this, the And hard on the heels of this, the themselves. And hard on the neets of this, the memory of Brad's suggestion that he take Eunice to the game and his own unthinking agreement. .

He spent the rest of the day in a state of deep depression (To Be Continued.)

Kus Irser Pesrs Wantachange? A deadly scourge to insect life!

The Star and the Flame



OVER the girl's pretty face with your hand, just one side at a time—so that you will see first the left side alone looking at you, and then the right side. Keep the line of your hand evenly down between the eyebrows, the tip of the nose, the scollop of the lips, the

You see she is two-faced. One side is a naive, gentle, amiable "I said, you'd better take Eunice to the game, then," Brad repeated. "Sure, glad to," said Jock. (But A star that some male person hitches his wagon to; and just goes whizzing along until his little wheels throw sparks on the Milky Way for all the world to see and drop a lower jaw at! A regular "I can't take her myself. of course, and she hates to go alone." iittle dynamo for furnishing, without let or stay, the kick that drives

somebody's ambition. A star to look up to, to believe in, to save money for.

The other side is a calculating, cool, yet flame-eyed person, with metallic hair close-laid in deep, siren curves, and brilliant with make-up. A candle-flame that some person insists on diving straight into and shriveling the wings of illusion that graces his young shoulder-blades, a flame he hovers over, losing time, and losing himself in the earthly shuffle. A flame that seems to warm, that beckons and promises, only to torment. A regular inferno of lovely, cold fire to long for, to doubt, and to spend money on!

Two in one-and heaps of girls are so without even meaning to

are tempted to divide their faces right down the midd at a side at a time, to see if she shows that bright, in piring star, and that cruel, whitehot, ice-cold, siren can it is fatal to little moths, that they each swear her to be. at a side at a time, to see if she

To the man she negirl is a bright particular star.

To the one she of if she would, she can always remain, through an arm the trap—the dazzle—the candle the trap—the dazzle—the candle

NELL BRINKLEY

PRICKLY

HEAT

By Emilie Hoffman

Clothing should be very light and

of a texture that permits free cir-

of the body. Babies prone to

prickly heat should wear soft mus-

If the cruption does appear, net-

tion of the air on the surface

MENTAL ATHLETICS

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN.

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richer; melts like butter in the mouth.

that's good for you can be wonderfully delicious

Are you clear-headed, when you from room to room, over and over,

emanating from his heart-felt de-sire to believe that it was not. . . . You develop more mental muscle. . . You develop more mental muscle.

stage (those theatrical photographs Sometimes they trot this failing out Their brightness and fresh appearstage (those theatrical photographs on her walls!) and could not miss the Saturday performances. The more he mulled this over the more plausible he made it seem, and it

you read? If, for example, you read If you cannot, well, life will be through a new recipe, can you re-

You alone are responsible for

Save Fuel as Well as Heat in Summ

By HANNAH WING.

THE housewife who would keep ate, causing waste as well as greasy, of all the gradations The housewife who would keep her fuel bills at a minimum and her kitchen as cool as possible must mind her ways and learn to save fuel on every possible cooking occasion. Those who have watched the results of their effort to save fuel find that bills can be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent if they do these things:

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the number of burners used. Regulate the size of the flame. Turn
the flame down after the boiling point is reached, water which is
boiling fast is no botter than me. Reduce, by careful management, compartment vessels which fit over for some time and t boiling fast is no hotter than wa- or wire basket fitted over a sauce-

ing but keep well in large quanti- Use all the oven space when that to heat more ties. Covered saucepans heat more broiling or baking. If you have needed to cook ves quickly than uncovered ones.

ter boiling slowly.

Use the simmering burner for slow cooking. Cook cereals, soups and foods that require long cooks built not store in the colander while you are slowed that require long cooks built not store in the colander while you dishes may be made at the colander while you are slowly not store in t

a roast for dinner, plan a baked er foods costs mot Turn out the gas when not using dinner; if you are making quick tight fitting cover the burner. Matches are cheaper bread, bake fruit or a desert at tomed kettles and state than gas. A fireless cooker bales than gas. A fireless cooker helps the same time. Bake as much as fit the plates tightly greatly to save fuel; you can buy possible at one time; this saves both one or make one at home easily. fuel and time. An oven equipped On oil stoves be careful to keep with a heat regulator is a faithful the wicks clean. Do not use a ally in the saving campaign as the higher flame than is necessary. After boiling has started lower the enough gas is used—not too little flame to continue boiling. Keep and not too much. Small toasters wicks turned down when burners and ovens that require only one are not in use. Oil may ooze out burner save fuel.

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DRAWN BY VELL BRINKLEY

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

Trola, hola, hola, my Daughter! TLift up thy voice and rejoice!

For, behold, the Purveyor of Beauty, and the Glorifier of the American girl hath spoken! Yea, he hath sent forth an edict, declaring that all the damsels of his chorus shall be recruited from among the co-eds and highbrows and college maidens!

He hath given his word that, in the chorus of 1927, beauties without words. You have merely of the mind shall be chosen before beauties of the flesh, and that to look at Prickly Porky of the INTELLECT shall exceed curling locks and curving calves!

Go to. What then, shall it avail a damsel though she hath two Who is the Prickly Porky of the good legs, if she is likewise addicted to two negatives? What will a Sea? Ask Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy pair of dimples avail her, if she have not two brain-cells to match found out by being careless. He

What shall it profit her, though her hair be of spun-gold, if there there. "Ouch!" he cried, and be nothing BENEATH it wherewith to charm the mind, and uplift jumped back, holding up one the subliminal consciousness of the Tired Business Man?

Alas, not a jot or tittle! For, the Stage Door Johnnie shall spurn her, and her middle name shall be "Out!"

Yea, the Stage Door Johnnie shall delight to invite his intel- thing that looked very much like lectual "Cutie" to the lecture on Mesopotamia, and shall regale her, a big green chestnut burr. It was not upon lobster and terrapin, but with feasts of reason.

The night clubs and the wine-bibbers shall know the chorus all directions. It was all very girl no more; for she shall turn her back upon them. And all her curious. Jimmy didn't have the spare moments shall be spent in the Metropolitan Museum, in search least idea what he was looking at. of culture and inspiration.

And, when a millionaire seeketh to lure her forth to the Road-mal. Certainly, it didn't look as side Tavern, she shall not say, "Yes, Daddy!" but shall reprove him if it could move about.

"Nay, nay! Let us invite our souls in the Public Library. Let hind him. us uplift our spirits with reading 'The Story of Philosophy!' Let "You tell," replied Jimmy, us have a wild time discussing Emerson and Plato, over a glass of pointing to the queer thing under

"Let us drink deep of Aristotle and Spinoza and feed our souls upon Einstein and the theory of Relativity!"

"For, though I may roll my hose and my cigarettes, I am a hide a grin. "That's a good idea," sweet, refined College Girl!"

And the Tired Business Man will be thrilled beyond measure!

For, verily, verily, since all debutantes array themselves as show girls, and all flappers carmine their lips and seek to resemble chorines, an INTELLECTUAL damsel will be something NEW under

And, a Chorus Lady MUST be different! For it is better to be dead than undistinguished!

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keep the body cool with frequent sponge baths. Cleanse the affected parts with warm water. Use no soap unless absolutely necessary and then use good castile soap, after which sponge with equal parts of vinegar and cool water. In cases of much inflammation, bran sponge

> 1880, the London Amateur Boxing Association now controls over 300.

> > TOM-BOY

Yellow Cling Peaches

HEAT By Emilie Hoffman baths are useful, using a handful of bran to a basin of water. Do not RICKLY heat, that irritating rub the skin-pat it dry. Then hot weather affliction that atdust well with a healing powder. tacks old and young alike, may because an medium to continue boiling rove a serious inflammatory erupthe same mering can be accomplished in if neglected.

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If the eruption does appear, not-

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"This," said he, "is the Prickly

Porky of the Sea"

said Graywing.

"Pull it out and let's look at it,"

"Pull it out yourself," retorted

"Oh, if that's the way you feel

about it, I will," replied Gray-

wing, and reaching under the

rock with his stout bill, he pulled the queer-looking thing out. It

looked more than ever like a

Jimmy Skunk remembered to be polite. "If you please. Neigh-

bor Gull," said he, "we should

like to know what this thing is.

pure imported

great, big chestnut burr.

The Prickly Porky of the Sea

TT E doesn't say it in words. Goodness, no! But he does say it just as the Prickly Porky of the land says it, and a Sea to know that it is best to leave

was poking around under some little black paw. He had pricked that little black paw on something sharp. Very cautiously he had looked to see what it was. There, covered all over with little sharppointed spines. They pointed in plant, or some kind of a sea ani-

"What are you staring at?" inquired Reddy Fox, coming up be-

the rock.

"Let's get it out where we can see it better," said Reddy. Jimmy turned his head aside to

said he, "you pull it out." So Reddy reached in a black paw to pull the thing out "Ouch!" cried Reddy, and the queer thing remained right where

"What's the trouble?" inquired Graywing the Gull, coming along

just at that moment. "There isn't any trouble." replied Reddy crossly. "We are just wondering what this thing is

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Children's Bedtime Story -o-

Graywing's eyes

in coverings that look a whole lot like this thing."

This, said he, "is the Prickly Porky of the Sea. It is a Sea Urchin, a Green Sea Urchin, and it is very much alive. It is sometimes called a Sea Egg, but there's no real sense in such a name as that. You'll find that underneath all those spines is a shell, and the owner of that shell lives inside.

with, so Old Mother Nature has Graywing. given him all of those spines. Do you see that thing over yonder?"

Reddy and Jimmy looked. There was a curious pin-cushion shaped shell, but without any spines on it, anything like it before excepting and covered with tiny knobs. away back on land where the When Jimmy turned it over, he chestnut trees grow. There every discovered a good-sized opening in fall when the nuts drop they are the bottom. The shell was empty. "That," said Graywing, "is the shell of a Sea Urchin."

"Oh!" said Jimmy. "Thank you very much, Neighbor Gull."



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BUT MEWIRTH BECAME

NOW THE POOR OLD

TOUGH AND FROM

GALOOT DOESN'T

TRAVEL AT ALL, .

VIRTUE DID FALL -

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A POSSIBLE BUT NOT PROB-ABLE SOLUTION. (We Apologize.)

IND Captain, I've important information. Sing hey, withdrawal permits that you use, About a certain intimate relation, Between denatured spirits and bition. some booze.'

are speaking, I do not get your meaning, I'm see the bootleggers have all the

leaking Into the bootleg channels of the down on the bank account. trade?"

are a-trying

drink

boys are dying; They would not die if it were good Far be it from us to criticize I think."

"Good fellow, you have given order to do so. timely warning, fright;

I'll go before the Congress in the morning, And try to have the Volstead

wrong made right."

HAH-H-H IGNATZ

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

PERSEVERANCE. "Kahoka, Mo., Bank Fails Second

Time." If at first you don't succeed, fail, If Missouri is striving to lead the

country in bank failures it is not what we would call a laudable am-Missouri has had 40 bank fail-

ures during the current year. That's "Good fellow, in conundrums you what the Volstead law does for you. Here's the way it works. You

money in the country tied up in You mean to say some alcohol is socks. They can't afford to put it in banks lest Uncle Sam swoop

It may be said in rebuttal that the bootlegger puts the money in "Kind Captain, all your chemists circulation. This may be true to a certain extent. But what he doesn't To find a way to make unfit to and banquets to the judiciary and blow in for jewelry, automobiles other public officials he sends Denatured stuff from which the across the sea to less fortunate compatriots.

the honest bootlegger. He has to live even if it is necessary to reove a few rivals from his path in

And when the highjacker in The present lax enforcement is a turn is "taken for a ride" and his body later found by the wayside, do you hear him kick? Not so. He passes the torch to posterity and the merry war goes on.

In the bootleg trade there is no

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SOME BODY

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BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



A BABY NAMED

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BAEDECKER BURTON

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WHILE A POOR LITTLE -

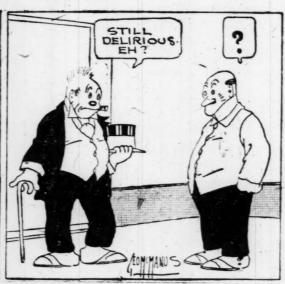
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TIME NEAR THE GARBAGE CONTAINER:

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THE POWERFUL KATRINKA—By FONTAINE FOX

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WONDERS TO RAINER UNFURLED,

FOR HE WENT IN THE NAVY AND GAZED ON

ASSISTED BY THE POWERFUL KATRINKA, LITTLE JIMMY ARRANGED SO THAT HE COULD GET OVER TO SEE THE BIG AUTO SMASHUP AND STILL HAVE THE ICE-CREAM FROZEN IN TIME FOR DINNER.



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State's Case Based on Cin cumstantial Evidence-Defense Attorneys Mov for a New Trial.

a few minutes before th ed time of the murder. Gaines denied that he killed h He admitted that ? eled frequently with her, by that the quarrels were cause objections to his heav inking. Mrs. Elizabeth Gaine nd wife of the defendant, ter ed in his behalf. Women Vote to Convict.

Edward Townsend, foreman of jury, said three ballots wer n before a verdict was reached he first two ballots the vot 10 to 2 for conviction, with th women jurors favoring actal. On the third ballot th was unanimous for conviction ury was out four hours. The trial began Aug. 2. Gaine a brother of County Commis r Gaines: The Commissione charged that the trial was par a political plot to discredit his

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ord was received here today of death at Martha's Vineyard last night of R. W. Arch former Judge of the Unite Court of Commerce. He wa Fears old and had served as Lackawanna County, and alse a Judge in the Federal District Pennayivania before going to the sited States Commerce Court. He was impeached and remove 1912 after a congressional in light of allegations that h interested in coal-land litigathat was pending before the cover which he presided.

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